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DEBT NOTE INACCURATE, BRITAIN SAYS

FLOODS MAY BE **BIGGEST ISSUE** FOR CONGRESS

Must Consider Control of Waters in Mississippi and Imperial Valleys

BOULDER DAM DRAWBACK

Water-power Problem May Develop Complications to **Delay Action**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Flood control may be the biggest issue before the next session of congress. Not merely the Mississippi valley, but the Imperial valley in California with the attendant problem of Boulder dam may be tied up together. Public sentiment, it is recognized, will hardly brook further

Were it not for the fact that a struggle on the age-old controversy of government ownership and operation at the last session of congress, it would be possible to predict a sure passage of a bill to prevent floods in the Mississippi valley. Aiready there are signs that a small group of advocates of government ownership are talking of the power possibilities inthe Mississippi and tributaries.

tied up with the Mississippi valley serving 25-year sentences at Leavenprojects, complications will develop worth penitentiary for robbing the that may mean postponement of the project. The power interests of the country whose securities are distributed among millions of people are not of the time limit for appeal, holding going to see the government invade evening session to permit counsel to their industry without a fight. On complete presentation of pleas. the other hand, the potential existence of a supply of water power material witnesses was an admitted

dency of congress will be to go ahead the Quincy courthouse. with some form of government operation just as occurred with the shipping problem. Despite the expressed Sheltons, inasmuch as it provided for intention of congress as it embodied in the Jones act, namely to get rid will be subject to release on bonds. of government ships, private interests have not been willing to take bility that they might not be tried on over all the lines. Hence, the ship- the mail robbery charges again, in great mass of water bearing down ping board is about to ask congress for more ships as replacements so as cipal witness. to maintain trade routes whether profitable or not.

er interests to lease water power that merly a member of the gang headed by Monroe, in Ouachita parish, another may be created in the Colorado river Charles Birger, rival gangster to the but as yet nothing tangible has been Sheltons and their arch foe, confessed presented. The power men say they that he had perjured himself under want first to assure themselves of threat of death by Birger. the exact cost of Boulder dam project so they will not be asked to pay a percentage of return on an unreasonably large investment.

control, it now involves the spending of so many millions to care for the Mississippi as well as the Colorado. that congress is going to look more carefully at the expenditure needed than might have been the case Boulder dam alone were to be considered. The separation of the flood control from the water power phases of the matter is not at all unlikely now that all available funds must be concentrated on the immediate need of flood prevention.

MILWAUKEE LAWYER CHARGES CONSPIRACY with arms.

ing" Inquiry

circuit court inquiry into legal abuses, in which evidence concerning his activities was introduced. Attorney William B. Rubin, criminal lawyer, instituted conspiracy proceedings under the discovery statutes Thursday. Herbert Wolfe and Edward J. Tockey, who have been conducting the investigation before three circuit court judges, were among these namrd as defendants in the action, one of the objects of which, Mr. Rubin states, is to sue for damages in excess of \$2,000 above all costs. The defendants are ordered to appear before a court commission May 12 to be examined on 13 points on which Mr. Ru-

known in Wisconsin, charges his through the ascension of Captain man balloonists. He landed at 4 name was dragged into the inquiry Hawthorne C. Gray, army acronaut, o'clock in the afternoon at Golden because of his independent stand on Wednesday to a height of approxi- Gate, Ill., more than 100 miles away. public questions and his oppenness in mately 41,000 feet. It is believed this is. An enormous aviation suit enabled condemning public service corpora- the highest altitude ever attained in a him to withstand the temperature of ed that an attempt would be made to dering out a national guard company ing on the Negro section.

The inquiry Wednesday developed

MILTON SILLS FOR PRIVILEGE OF DANCE

Chicago-(A)-Milton Sills, who passed unnoticed when he was an instructor at the University of Chicago, got plenty of attention Wednesday night at the motion picture theatre owners ball.

He was the center of two "mob scenes" one in the lobby of the New Stevens hotel, the other in several hundred strong-and determined-were the charming at-

Detectives finally rescued Sills and acted as a bodyguard to the ball room. There he again was caught in a feminine rush of debutantes imploring dances. Sills made Jack Miller, president

of the Movie Owners association his advance man" and he then danced obediently with the misses —and madames—who Miller select-

JUDGE ORDERS NEW TRIAL FOR THREE

Springfield—(A)—A new trial has been ordered by Federal Judge Louis volved in harnessing the waters of L. M. Fitzhenry for the Shelton brothers, Carl, Bernie and Earl, southern If the water-power problem gets Illinois gangsters and feudists now

Judge Fitzhenry acted Wednesday night a few hours before expiration The court declared that "one of the

which can be added to the power re- perjurer, and this court feels that the sources of the country will not be defendants did not have a fair and impartial trial'

WAIT FOR PRIVATE CONCERNS . The hearing was marked by charges Unless private competies a. want by counsel for the Sheltons that proseing to come forward with definite cution witnesses at the trial at Quincy plans to absorb the power created by Ill., were intimidated and that pistols construction projects, the ten-land machine guns were brought into

the way to temporary freedom for the their return to this state where they Some attorneys say a strong possiview of the admitted perjury of a prin-

CONFESSES PERJURY

cused of false testimony. Dungy, for-

pleas said that As for the whole problem of flood gy's testimony alone." ment Attorneys denicd.

had perjured himself." He sought to identified by Birger as one of the men at Harrisburg last winter.

Rubin to Bring Suit Against court room at Quincy to the wit- er informed him, without prompting Foes in "Ambulance Chas- pocket, levelled it at Charlie Birger give his property to his family." and threatened him there the inference being that Dungy gave false was willed to the Rice Lake hospital testimony unwillingly. The govern-Milwaukee-CP)-As a result of the ment made no offer in the arguments institutions then under control of the Wednesday night to contradict charge Rev. Mr. Irish, who had headquarters es that Birger, armed, dominated the at Madison. Since then the Rev. Mr.

PRETTY GIRLS MOB

the main ball room of that hostelry. Blondes and brunettes,

SHELTON BROTHERS

Perjury—Hurl Intimidation **Charges in Court**

Judge Fitzhenry's decision opened

Harve Dungy was the witness ac-

Attorneys for the Sheltons in their "the Sheltons were framed by postal inspectors and were sent to prison on the strength of Dun-save this little community or that or This govern-

District Attorney Walter Provinc countered with the declaration that revenge was the motive that prompt- gulf. ed Dungy to sign the affidavit that he show that Dungy had been positively who attempted to burn Birger's house

Prosecution witnesses at the Shelling IRISH DENIES INFLUENCE ton's trial were terrorized by Birger. Judge Fitzhenry was told by Edmund Burke, attorney for the three brothers. Burke said Birger attended the trial. In February of this year, with a nachine gun within reach, and that Dungy gave his perjured testimony with pockets bulging with loaded sin Supreme court with having exer-

Burke said that "Harve Dungy late Francis C. Walker to change his walked from the witness stand in the will, stated here Thursday that Walkness room, drew an automatic from his inquiry, that he had "decided not to witness room.

Birger himself has been arrested tive position with national board of charged with complicity in the slaying hospitals homes and deaconess work. of Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

WORK TO RESCUE 50,000 IN FLOOD AREAU. S. REFUSES 2 BUILDINGS BURN AT

ALL AVAILABLE BOATS USED IN MENACED ZONE

Clinging to Trees in Inland Regions

New Orleans — (P)—The rescue of 50,000 men, women and children, thousands of them cornered by repeated breaks in the Mississippi levee during the past four days, became the immediate problem Thursday of the great relief machine of Louislana. Craft of almost every type from the lumbering river steamer to the flat boat, propelled by an outboard motor, were busy in wide stretches of northeastern Louisiana, moving the homeless to concentration camps in Louisana and Mississippi.

Many swift seaplanes of the navy roared over the more isolated inland killed all chance of a Boulder dam bill Material Witness Confesses places to locate refugees chinging to places to locate refugees clinging to the swirling flood waters. As the rescue goes forward many heart-rending scenes are enacted.

Children, literally dazed by a catastrophe new in their lives, cling pitcously to their mothers, who fight back their own fears and anxiety to allay those of their offspring. FLOOD LOSSES GREAT

Men struggled along under the weight of treasured household possessions, exiled from the homes and ields, where their long years of effort is being relentlessly wiped out by the flood. Occasionally, as the caravans move

hey have survived.

With the marches go horses, mules, cattle, pigs and many variety of dogs. But not all of the livestock will be made them a prey to the murky faith as an anarchi

TRY TO DIVERT WATER As this fight for life proceeds to the

northward, other battles go forward over wide fronts to the south and west. At the bottom of the funnel-shaped flooded area, engineers and laborers pit their wits and brawn against the from the north in the effort to divert it back into the Mississippi and so save the rich sugar cane belt in the south central part of the state.

Northwestward at Monroe and West flanking foe—the swelling Ouchita itself and backwaters, coming down from Arkansas to flood a swamp behind the towns.

Along other fronts breastworks are being hastily_erected in the effort to the standing levees are being strengthened and topped against a flood now present or yet to come as the crest moves slowly down the river to the

The weather bureau here also aunounced that there had been no indicated for several days-

IN BEQUEST TO HOSPITAL

Chicago-(P)-The Rev. J. W. Irish charged in a decision by the Wisconcised undue influence in causing the

The estate of approximately \$40.000 one of the four Methodist Episcopal Irish has been promoted to an execuwith headquarters in Chicago.

American Aeronaut Sets New Record For Altitude

Scott Field, Belleville. III. - 49 -1 instruments indicated he had reached America apparently had captured and his goal. The previous record was other laurel in the conquest of the air. Jess than 36.000 feet made by two Gerveyed the earth from a distance of designed exygen mixer, equipped with measure with a committee bill for

encent judge on the supposed expose instruments at 40,600 feet and found feets were a slight sheek and circus school equalization bill. As the first - The Negro hacked was John Cartet. them to be accurate.

llatory change, they said.

chased murder cases, which he denied maximum height, until a join in his of a parachite, and the effect was to five of the whole to consider both bills (me of the whole the whole the whole the whole the who testimony that Rubin had personally poon Gray piloted his bulloon to its ed one of two oxygen tanks by means bouse Thursday calling for a commit. Well extrachest forced him to descend after his, send the balloon 1,000 feet higher.

OCONTO; LOSS \$85,000

Oconto-(A)-Fire originating in the rear of the armory here early Thursday morning destroyed that building and the Schneider Hardware company building, together with the conter's causing a loss of approximately .85,-000. The fire was still burning at 9 clock but was under control of the fire departments. The Marinette fire department was called to help fight Seaplanes Locate Refugees the blaze and the two companies succeeded in saving the Elks club and the Oconto National bank buildings which

were adjacent to the burning struc-

VANZETTI GIVES NEW PREJUDICE CHARGES TO STATE EXECUTIVE

Plea for Liberty Is Backed by Six Affidavits of Improprietv in Trial

Boston-(A)-The fight for freedom which Nicolai Sacco and Bartolomeo Thursday. Governor Fuller had be. Those who voted to sustain the mayfore him a personally written plea for or's veto on the lighting measure liberty, backed by six striking affidaits which brought into the open charges of prejudice by the trial court never before published.

The plea was Vanzetti's own. The affidavits were from prominent perslowly to the highland, groups of sons, who made allegations of bias Negroes begin to chant their favorite and impropriety on the part of Judge hymns, their spirits undaunted by Webster Thayer, who after being upeven the worst of the many floods held by the supreme court in his reusal of a new trial, recently sentenced both prisoners to death.

Sacco's decision not to join in the petition for elemency was attributed by saved. Many head will be caught in counsel and a psychiatrist to convicthe flood to swimp until exhaustion that to do so would be against his

on behalf of both. Refusing to ask "mercy," his petition again and again demanded only "justice." He maintained both men were innocent. The statements were termed by the defense

GRAY LEAVES STAND IN MURDER TRIAL

small army labors against a front and Demonstrates How He Wielded Sash Weight With Which He Beat Snyder

Queens co Courthouse, N. Y .- (P)-The direct examination of Henry Judd Sive it to them. Gray, corset salesman charged with the murder of Albert Snyder, magazino art editor, was concluded Thursday morning. In the first minutes of his cross-examination by Dana Wallace, counsel for Mrs. Snyder, Gray rose on the witness stand and demonwith very little alteration of the level strated how he had wielded the sash weight with which he beat Albert

Snyder over the head. Gray told in an unemotional voice of trying to strangle Albert Snyder LAUNDRY OWNERS AIM TO with wire after he and Mrs. Snyder had beaten him unconscious and she had chloroformed him.

"But I couldn't do it." he said. "I was too shaky and intoxicated." Continuing the story of the killing of Mrs. Snyder's husband, Gray said after Snyder was killed he put on one of the dead man's shirts which Mrs. Snyder gave him and they then went downstairs where they sat in the liv- Michigan, told the delegates attending ing room. He told of disposal in the the convention here. The executive

"Then we went upstairs" he said. and into the room where Snyder "I think it was at this time I put

the revolver on his bed. said I think so. She asked me to help her twist wire around his neck. I tried but I was so shaky and so intoxicated that I could not do it." "I started mussing things up to make it seem there had been a burher over the head to help the burglary militia men standing guard on impor-flicted by the Negro with an iron bar, eved with other bills affecting the apparently from our reading of their story, but I said I could not. I did tant street corners with fixed tayonets near the city.

Carter had attacked them on a road near the city. drinks and then left by the side door."

ASSEMBLY MAY MOVE TO CONSOLIDATE TAX BILLS while several thousand persons looked with bullets, cut it down and tied it

Madison - OP)-Assemblyman Wallace ingalls. Racine. Thursday declar- hurry here on a special train after or- gasoline and burned in a street borderan electric heater provided him with equalization of common school taxes, ed men had paraded the streets in au- He was finally rescued and removed to would head the combined firm. More English-speaking nations, on whose While the scaled altimeter in Gray's ample oxygen in the rarificia atmos. Such action was in line with a state- template firing volley after volley of a hospital. Robert Love, a white than \$5,000,000 is involved, members (corporation great sames for the peaces step in his plan the Racine assembly. 78, 11/ has said to have admitted that three days of intense feeling aroused try. next Wednesday.

COUNCIL PUTS ITS O.K. ON **RULE'S VETOES**

Boulevard Improvement Program Defered on Plea of Economy

The common council at its meeting Wednesday night lined up with Mayr A. C. Rule's economy program and sustained his vetoes of the proposal o plant shrubbery on the boulevards on W. College-ave, S. Cherry-st and State-st and of the ornamental ighting system on S. Cherry-st. Proconents of the lighting system made a desperate fight to pass the measure over the mayor's objections but were nsuccessful.

There was no discussion of the shrubbery program which the mayor had vetoed because of the financial condition of the city. Alderman Steinhauer moved that the veto be sustained and Aldermen W. H. Gmeiner, R. 7. McGillan, Mike Steinhauer, Phillip Vogt and Fred Wiese voted with him. Only one more vote was needed by the aldermen favoring passage to put the measure over.

The lighting system started a round of discussion which lasted a long time. were Aldermen Gmeiner, Steinhauer. McGillan, Vander Heyden, Vogt and

Mayor Rule had vetoed the lighting system for the reason that the city treasury is running low and because he thought the system which had been chosen was not suitable. He said it should be given more considcration when the city can do it. WANTS BEAL ECONOMY

Alderman Mark Catlin opened the debate for the lighting system by saying that he also favored economy but not false economy. He said a danger ous condition existed on S. Cherry-st. RAISE \$1,200 FOR was installed, the city was liable to be involved in suits which soon ea up the \$4,000 which the system would

Mr. Catlin said the street lighting committee had made a thorough Investigation of the system and had decided on metal posts because they are safer and less expensive than concrete posts.

"It would be a shame after Appleton has expended a large sum to build the Cherry-st bridge and improve the boulevard to abolish an ornamental system which would put the finishing louches on one of the finest approach- ley states had been raised by Thurses to a city in Wisconsin," Catlin de-"Every day we hear motorists praising our entrance. The street lights will be placed 250 feet apart which is not an extravagance. They would be a safety measure and I am of the opinion that the people of Appleton demand the system. We should

CONTINUE OFFICES "If we want to start practicing economy why not combine several of these positions such as plumbing inspector building inspector and light inspecto and instead of paying several salaries pay only one." Catlin said. "I under-

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stand there is a third cog in the en-

Des Moines, La.-(A)-The laundry owners have as their goal the com plete romoval of the washing from the home. C. A. Chidsey of Detroit. regional director of the Four States Laundry Owners association, compromising, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and added a like amount.

Judge Upholds Legality Of Cattle Tuberculin Law

Racine -(P)- Judge E. E. Beiden. a circuit court here Thursday upheld COURT SETTLES DISPUTE he right of the state to make the bovine tuberculin test and denied the petition of Charles Koskey, Racine-co. armer for an injunction restraining he Wisconsin Livestock Sanitary of his cattle.

and welfare and welfare and com- was brought out that three person duty of the livestock sanitary board son decided to flip a com it being to protect the health of domestic ani- agreed, however, that the loser could

mals and employ the most efficient and practical means for the prevention, suppression, control and eradic- ed for Paulson. ation of communicable disease among domestic animals for which purpose it may establish, maintain enforce and regulate quarantine and take such other measures as it may deem necessary, such rights coming within its general police powers.

"The fact that police laws and regulations," he held, prevent the enforment of individual rights in property without compensation, therefore, does not necessarily render them unconstitutional, the reason being that such laws are not considered as appropriating private property for pubic use, but simply as regulating its use and enjoyment by the owner. Referring to the test applied by the state the court said:

"It is claimed by the state that it is to the reliability does not furnish a thorizes inspection and test to the end hat the presence of disease may be scertained according to what we are advised is recognized as the best known tuberculin test."

Treasurer of Red Cross Chap-Furnish Quota

Slightly more than \$1,200 of the \$2.-000 quota of the Outagamie County chapter of the Red Cross for the relief of flood victims in Mississippi valday noon, it was reported by P. M. Conkey, treasurer of the chapter. As reports from the flooded are continue to come in, enlarging the picture of havoc and ruin, people are becoming more generous, he believes. Confidence that the county would reach its quota was expressed by him.

n handling a peace time problem. he said. "Our local campaign is just reaching the stage of free response Less than 200 have been heard from. "The American Legion assures coperation. The local churches have Il signified their willingness to contribute. The First English Lutheran hurch has contributed \$50 as a start

"In the effort to do Appleton's part there is no thought of urging large sums. The little gifts of many people will do most for our city and when they are in, will meet our part of the "But action should be swift."

LAND BANK REORGANIZED. **MELLON NAMES RECEIVER**

Washington- (A) -Reorganization of the Kansas City Joint Stock land furnace of blood stained clothing and committee voted a \$500 donation to bank and appointment of William R. committee voted a \$500 donation to bank and appointment of William R. Committee voted a \$500 donation to bank and appointment of William R. Committee voted a \$500 donation to bank and appointment of William R. hef and the Wisconsin delegation announced Thursday by Secretary

re revolver on his bed. She asked me if he was dead and Bayonets Guarding City said I think set She asked and After Negro Is Lynched to sponsor and direct the building of actually raid by the recople of France, the highway to be appointed by the Germany, and Italy, but says in sub-

greeted residents of Little Rock Thurs- The mob. numbering several hun-PAPER COMPANY MERGES day following a night of disorder, dur- dred persons, pursued Carter into a me which a Negro was lynched, his forest and captured him. The mobilien body dragged through the business took charge of the Negro, hanged him ection and burned upon a funeral pyre from a telephone pole, riddled the body

behind an automobile which dragged it Frar of additional serious racial through the principal business thortrouble caused Governor Martineau to oughfares. It later was saturated with

Another Negro was found armed in By midnight, after hundreds of arm- the Negro district and was attacked, cials of the firm here, undoubtedly unperstanding between the two great at random.

153% him killed. Her mother was in a Dixon were futile.

Barron-(A)-Judge Foley in circuit court here decided the contest election board from proceeding with the test for alderman at Rice Lake in favor He ruled further that bovine tuber- wayne Nelson. At the election Paulculosis is an infectious, contagious son had three more votes than Neldisease, inimicable to public health sen. Nelson asked for a recount. It nuniciable to human beings The, reg- had voted after 8 o'clock, when the ulations provided in chapter 94 of the polls were supposed to have been Wisconsin statutes are constitutional closed, their votes being cast for Pauland not clearly unreasonable, he held, son. Eliminating these votes the elec The court declared that it is the tion was a tie, and Paulson and Nel-

IN ELECTION AT BARRON

appeal to the court. Judge Foley rul the flip of the coin. Judge Foley rul-

ASSEMBLYMEN DENY PADDING CHARGES IN ROAD ESTIMATES

Five Members of Committee Say "Nothing Wrong" With Board's Figures

Madison-(AP)-Charges of road estinate "padding" by the state highway the best known test for detecting the commission, contained in a report to plained against what it termed the presence of disease in cattle and that the legislature by a joint assembly the mere fact that scientists differ as and senate highway committee Wednesday, were declared to be "entirely ground for interference by the court untrue and unfair" by five assembly The statute's constitutionality au- | members of the committee Thursday. The assemblymen, Richard Kemp ke, E. B. Hall, A. J. Miller, Joseph J. from other nations more than her Huber and Herman Roethal, sept a resolution to two houses stating that

there was "nothing wrong with the had been "padded" followed by sud-denied. Mr. Mellon, in his public den reductions when a legislative investigation of the project was rumor-

Stating that the report filed in the ter Believes People Will houses does not set forth the actual concerns of committee, the five members said they had been "tricked in order to get votes for the abolishment of the present highway commission." "Proponents of the bill to abolish the commission." the resolution said. have skilfully used this report and through misrepresentation have mis-

Before the final report was made ip, the members said, the whole committee agreed that nothing was wrong with the figures and computations and any difference in the estimates was caused by the fact that the first was a "rough" survey while the second represented a more accurate "chain preliminary".

'Never has there been such a need The first estimate made by the commission was on a 199-foot road and he latter estimate on a 66 foot road.

lho five men said. Original estimates of the commis sion on the project were later cut sev eral thousand dollars. Reduction in the estimated cost of bridges on the highway amounted to \$10,000. Two issembly members refused to sign the

TWO APPEAR AT HEARING ON MILWAUKEE ROAD BILL

resolution.

Madison-(49)-Only two persons apjoint finance committee of the Wis-Bank of France to the Bank of Engconsin legislature when Senator J. H. land in repayment of an advance made Carroll's bill for a concrete highway during the war. This loan was a privwiwcen Milwaukee and Superior was ate transaction and is not an inter-

One was the author. The other was made to the Bank of England, and a representative of the United Com- not one penny there accrues to the mercial travelers, who objected to the British treasury or the British governoill because of its provision for an ad-ment. dition of one cent per gallen to the state gasoline fax for three years to pay for such a highway. Senator Carrell explained his bill, which provides for a committee of Wisconsin citizens the sums specified in my letter were to sponsor and direct the building of actually paid by the people of France,

The measure was laid over by the

WITH MILWAUKEE FIRM the real cause of the apparent dis-

Milwaukee-(P)-Merger of the Eddy Paper company of Three Rivers. Mich., with the Kieckhefer Container the communication was presented "in Co. of Milwaukee, was announced no contentious or controversial spirit." Wednesday night by J. W. Kieckhefer in New York City.

i paper packing boxes.

STATEMENT ON MELLON DATA

Kellogg Declines Diplomatic Exchange on "Purely Domestic Discussion"

of Martin Paulsen and against De MELLON DEFENDS LETTER

Explains Typograpical Error Led to Misleading Impression

Washington-(49)-Great Britain has ought an official restatement from from Secretary Mellon's letter to President Hibben of Princeton university regarding the British war debt, but Secretary Kellogg in a two paragraph note has replied that the discussion was purely domestic and no esire for diplomatic exchanges is en-

Mellon's letter was in some instances naccurate and that some declaration seemed advisable. The American treasury secretary defended his -communication to Hibben and reiterated that cancellation of war debts would place an unjust burden upon American people. Specifically, the British note com-

misleading impression that Great Bri-

The British note asserted that Mr.

States will not constitute a drain on payments to the American treasury. DENY MELLON STATEMENT 1. A chief point of disagreement was Mr. Mellon's statement that "all our The report submitted Wednesday principal debtors are already re-ely declared that estimates on construc-tion costs of state highway No. 11 to pay their debt to the United

> statement, says that through a typographical error, the words "except Great Britain" were inadvertently omitted. "In the light of this very clear and definite statement, it is rather surprising that the British government should lay stress on what the context showed to be a typographical error, immediately corrected, and go to such length to disprove a statement which

was already completely covered," Mr. Mellon's statement said. Secretary Kellogg made public short note to the London government's representative saying, after acknowledging the debt communication:

"The government of the United States regards the correspondence between Mr. Mellon and Mr. Hibben as a purely domestic discussion and does not desire to engage in any formal diplomatic exchanges upon the sub-FOREIGN PRESS COMMENTS

The phase of the Hibben letter re-

carding adequate reparations by "all" other countries to take care of the American obligations was subjected to wide discussion in the foreign press. The British note declared apparently Mr. Mellon did not take into consideration that the British Empire's reparations receipts have to be distributed between Great Britain and other parts of the empire, the share of Great Britain having been agreed upon at 86.85 per cent. It further states that "a more important error is contained" in Secretary Mellon's figues of the receipts of Great Britain from France.

"Those appear to include." the note eared Thursday afternoon before the said, "the sums which were due by the government debt. The payments are To this Mr. Mellon replied:

MELLON EXPLAINS "While not admitting it, the British government's note does not deny that stance that some of the sums paid accrued to the benefit of the Bank of committee so that it may be consid- England, others to the dominions and figures such items as payment for war stocks are not considered by them *5 accruing to the benefit of the exchequer on account of war debts. This is

agreement as to facts." At the outset of its note, the British government emphasized that while it regrets Mr. Mellon's "inaccuracies" "On the contrary," the note said, "their (Britsh government's) desire is Mr. Kieckhafer, it was said by offi- to maintain and to promote a friendly

The lynching of Carter followed branches in many parts of the countrengement of centiment which is I growing up in recard to these war ob-Starting at 1:33 Wednesday after- At 40,000 feet the balloonist discard- man made a motion in the lower he attacked two white women carly over the murder of 12-year-old Floria. The Eddy and Kieckhefer firms are highlest feet the balloonist discard- man made a motion in the lower he attacked two white women carly over the murder of 12-year-old Floria. McDonald by a 16-year-old Negro, engaged in the manufacture of fiber the duty of American and English .. thefore the world.

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Thursday.

bin seeks information. The Milwaukee attorner, widely

tions when he thought it was justi- free balloon. From his basket he sur- 60 degrees below zero, while a specially consolidate his personal property tax for all night patrol duty. One of the points on which he seeks nearly eight miles. information are "what plans Yockey made to run for office on the supposed balloon remained to be calibrated by phere. Medical officers here said he ment he made Wednesday to the ef- shots into the air, the national guard youth, was slightly 'minist when of the firm here said. The Eddy con- and progress of the world depend.

They were said the bureau of standards at Washing- had reached the limit of human en- feet that a method must be found to had valuably cleared the streets and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and struck by one of the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers and the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers at the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers at the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers at the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers at the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three Rivers at the many bullets fired pany has plants at Three what plans Wolfe made to run for ion, Captain Gray said he chacked his durance in tarified air. His only ill cf. reies addition revenues to finance the general control of the satuation.

COUNCIL AGREES WITH PLAN BOARD ON BUSINESS AREA

File Recommendation That No Changes Be Made on Wisconsin-ave

commission that no section of Wis-

placed in a business district to keep be against a suit declaration. citizens from building there.

have trouble." he declared.

Alderman Cathn said steps should he taken to place the matter of making changes in the zoning law with one body alone. Under the present system the zoning board passes on an application and then the common council makes another fight over it i "There is something wrong with this kind of a system," he said.

Mayor A. C. Rule said the plan commission had not been asked to decide whether Wisconsin-ave should be placed in a business district in the future date but merely to detera business district now.

The report of the streets and bridges committee which included recom-

the power lawn mower also should be chance for game you should try for it; in the Union in area? included. Alderman Vander Heyden and the question is how? Write out suggested that red caps be purchased for the street sweepers. "They would be just as effective and less expen-FIVE STUDENTS READY sive," he said.

Alderman Steinhauer declared that the white suits for street sweepers were adopted as a safety measure and son voted to reject the report.

concrete was \$10.165. The pavement will extend from N. Superior-st to the new street from Washington-st to Col-

A bid for the city's bank account was received from the First National contract. city paid 6 per cent on loans. The ary committee.

How To Play Bridge

The pointer for today is: AT THE BRIDGE TABLE A "DI CR" IS THE PLAYING OF A LOSING CARD WHEN HOLD-ING ONE WHICH POSSIBLY OR SCRELY CAN WIN THE TRICK: DUCKING IS OFTEN

district because there is no need for money. The sailor is anxious to spend such district at this time was received his money, and the Bridge novice by the common council at its meeting by the common council at its meeting. Wednesday night, and placed on file.

Alderman Mike Steinhauer objected to the recommendation because he said, there is need of a business district on Wisconsin-ave and if there is no immediate need there will be in the future and the property should be future and the property should be ate that the King and Ace of the suit

Let us look at a specific case. Supthere and later we want to place the pose that Declarer and Dummy hold there and later we want to place the the following hands. Closed Hand this quiz. The rest of the questions South playing No Trump, and that deal with matters of general inforthe Six of Clubs has been led:

> O K-9-5-4 À 2.8.3 10.2 Ŏ Λ-Q-J-å

Following the pointers recently givmine whether there was any need for en. Dummy (North) would play the skunk? Ten of Clubs as that would be the 6 - What middle western city is hest chance to make two Club tricks. building a building that, when com- same day at Mayville. The serial Declarer and that the Ten of Clubs Woolworth building? mendations for a sewer on Telulah-ave had taken the first trick; you should 7-What modern novel, by whom from Candee to John-st, several side not lead to the second trick without has taken the famous Chester Gillette model. of a power lawn mower was adopted. up your mind what that plan should team does Hubert Pruett play? Alderman Thompson inquired of the be. You cannot be sure that your suits for street sweepers in his con- ter of fact, the charces seem to be Islands? omy plan and alderman Catlin said the other way. But if there be a

FOR SPEECH CONTEST

Five students of Appleton high he charged the other aldermen were school will speak in the annual Hyde preved because the shrubbery and extempore speaking contest in the lighting programs were defeated. Al- school auditorium at 1:10 Friday afderman Callahan, Catlin and Thomp- ternoon. Contestants are Miss Janet Carneross. Miss Dorothy Draheim. The contract for paving W. Wash- John Frampton. Charles Peerenboom Ington-st was awarded to the E. P. and Aloysius Gage. The winner will Coughlin company of Chicago provid- receive a cup given by Frank C. Hyde est motor instantly in any weather. ing the company filed a bond to pro- and will represent the school in the It also removes and prevents carbon. tect the city in case of suits brought Fox River Valley District Extempore by property owners. The Coughlin contest at Manitowoo on May 13. The company's bid for Warernite Bituhthic boy winning the highest place will be will extend from N. Superior st to the entered in the state oratorical and extempore speaking contest at Lawrence college on May 19.

First National bank was awarded the

bank. It offered to pay 2 per cent on daily bank balances and make loans to company for a rebate of \$356.10 of independent of the city at 5 per cent. Last year the come taxes was referred to the judici-

By Milton C. Work. your answer today on the following slip and keep it until temorrow to

compare with my answer. Bridge Answer Slip for May 5th On trick 2. North should lead the. pky succeed on trick 3,

SOME NATURE QUESTIONS A little knowledge of nature and its as Wilson on the checkav will help you in the first part of mation. The answers are on page 9. what flower was found used most of- with five Firestone balloon tires, front ten as ornamentation? .

2-What is the crmine, whose coat yields the fur of royalty? 3-What would be considered extreme old age for domestic poultry? 4-What bird in ancient mythology

5-What American city derived its rame from an Indian word meaning ber is C-58197.

walks and street repairs, white suits a definite plan. Before reading to murder of 21 years ago as its theme? for the street sweepers, and purchase morrow's article, I want you to make 8-With what hig league basebal mayor why he didn't include white two hands contain a game; as a mat- the United States acquire the Virgin The motor number is 217785 and the

13-What is the third largest state

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REPORT THEFT OF **5 CARS TO POLICE**

Essex Coach, Rented by Dean and other neighboring eities have the evening. Yellow Cab Co., Inc., Is Not Returned

Five automobiles, including on from this city, have been stolen in the state recently, it is reported at police headquarters. A reward is offered for their recovery.

A new Essex coach, rented by the Dean Yellow Cab Co., Inc., about two weeks ago to a man who gave his name as P. A. Sutherland, has never returned. The car carried license number C-71485, and had a hubmeter on the left front wheel and covers on the seats.

The car was seen at Shawano for two or three days early the next week, but it was reported that the driver passed a worthless check there and left the city. He signed his name

A Ford touring car, 1927 model, was taken from a parking place in front of the Garrick theatre, Madison, on May 1. The motor number is 14778096, and 1-In the tomb of old King Tut, the license is B-163434. It is equipped and rear bumpers, and a foot accelerator. The hubmeter reads 1,848 miles. The car is a dark blue color and is in good condition.

Another automobile theft in Madison was recorded the following day, was believed to carry the souls of the dying to their abode on Mount Olym-time. The serial number is 413821. and the motor number is 482576. It is a 1926 model, and the license num-

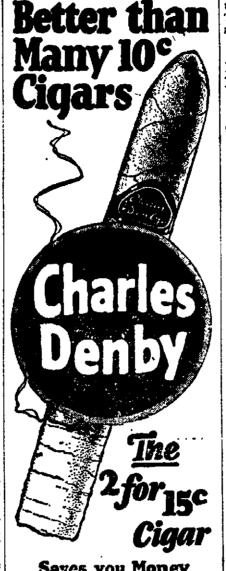
An Essex coach also was stolen the Supposing further that you were the pleted, will be taller than New York's and motor numbers are 412159 and 400130, respectively. The license number is C-63768. It is a 1926

Theft of a Hudson car at Milwaukee on May 2, also has been reported. This machine is equipped with four 9-From whom, how and when did Ajax tires and a thru-shield spot lightlicense is D-13466. The model is 1924.

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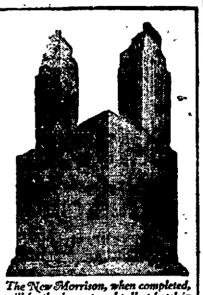
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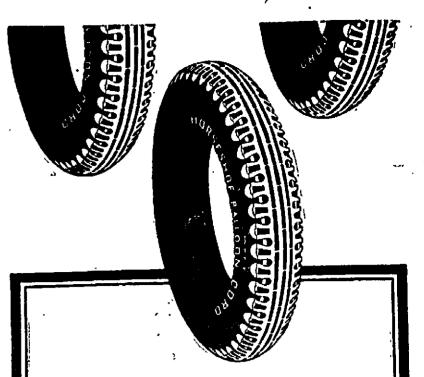
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LEGISLATORS TRY **NEW SCHEME FOR** RAISE IN SALARY

Teasdale Introduces Resolution Fixing Pay at \$10 a

Madison- (P) -The joint finance committee meeting Thursday afternoon will review the first education bill relating to physical education that has been offered during the session

The bill introduced by a committee on judiciary concerns an appropriation to erect a physical education building at the University of Wisconsin. The finance committee has not as yet reviewed the other physical education bill which would provide a new field house in place of the present uni versity Armory.

Assemblyman Withrow, LaCrosse, will speak before the committee on education and public welfare on his bill to make Armistice Day a school holiday in this state. The bill was introduced by Mr. Withrow at the request of the American Legion.

Another attempt to raise the salary of legislators will be made today when Senator Teasdale, Sparta, will defend his joint resolution relating to mercased compensation before the judiciary committee. The Teasdale resolution provides for a ten dollar per day salary to be paid the legislators at long as both houses are in session. No approximate amount could be fixed according to this rating in view of the time element which enters it compiling salaries.

Two bills by Senator Chase, Ocon to, concerning insurance companies and calculation of their license fees will start off the finance hearing foilowed by a bill by Senator Titus re lating to the transferring of a portion of the receipts from the inheritance tax to the common school fund.

Assemblyman Coleman, Milwaukee will defend his bill before the agriculture and labor committee, concerning the establishment and maintenance of local free employment offices .-

Senator Morris, also of Milwaukee will speak before the same committee in defense of his measure introduced some time ago relating to strikes and lockouts. According to the senator this bill has been drawn up "as a ended." The bill provides for a committee to be appointed by members of both the strikers and employers to set the date, acceptable to all parties concerned, when the strike in question might be declared "officially" end-

MILITARY MEN TO PLAN **MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM**

Representatives of six military or ganizations will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the city hall to for mulate plans for Memorial day. Or ganizations which will be represented are George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic; J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; the Woauxiliary to the G. A. R.; Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish-American War veterans; Oney Johnston post of the American legion and the legion auxiliary. J. D. Hantchett, commander of the Eggleston post, is chairman of the meeting, and George Dame, a past commander of Johnston post, is permanent secre-

EMPOWER GOVERNOR TO CHANGE FISHING DATES

Madison -(AP)- Governor Zimmer man Thursday was empowered to set the Wisconsin fishing season opening shead fifteen days, making it possible for fisherman to start angling in this state the middle of this month.

Assembly bill 336, introduced by L.

L. Thayer, of Birchwood, and recognized by the state conservation commission as one of the important measures relating to fish and game in the present session of the legislature, has been passed by the assembly and-sen-

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Fisherman Needs Skill To Catch Large Trout

BY B. A. CLAFLIN The desire of every trout fisherman hook the little ones with almost any is to land a big one. This is perfectly offering. They are unsophisticated natural but only those skilled in the But the wise oldtimer who perhaps means of deciding when a strike is art can turn the trick. The reason has been stung by the barb in his for this is quite obvious. The bigger early days, must be led to believe that the trout gets the older and wiser he your lure is a natural prey or he will gets, and the difficulty of fooling him scorn it. keeps pace with his growth. It is

ate and messaged to the governor's

- The bill met no strong opposition in either house. It is expected to receive action in the governor's office within ı few days.

leasy to splash down a stream and

As he ascends the stream in the spring he takes possession of some leep hole which becomes his summer home. Here he will fight off all intruders with great viciousness. This is true particularly of the Speckled trout, fontinalis. The Rainbow is more active and prefers the rapids where he darts from side to side in

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quently it is possible to take several rises to the surface for a floating in-Rainbows from one small area. But seet. This insect may be a midge. It partly overhung by the bank, it is it is, you must match it closely or eldom that more than one real big you wont interest him. speckled trout will be taken.

Contrary to the opinion of the maother lure. But to do this the fishernow what insects are on the surface nearly as possible. At different times! during the summer certain flies and nsects appear. They are provided by nature as food for the trout, and low cleverly presented.

very keen. Along toward evening way is long.

eager search for floating food. Fre- you may hear the sullen flop as he from the deeper, more sluggish holes may be a tiny red ant but, whatever

Assuming that you are using a dry fly on a seven and a half foot lead lority of worm fishermen, more big er, get below the fish and cast above trout are taken on a fly than with any him but not too far, and let your fly ather lines. But to do this the fisher-float over his last rise. If you do man must know the game. He must this properly you may get him, but you never will with a worm or other of the stream, and then match one as lure as handled by the ordinary fish erman.

There are places on the north branch of the Oconto where it is still possible to coax out one of these lunhe fisherman who recognizes the dif- kers but they are not plentiful. You erent species, and has artificial flies can, however, be assured of good o match them, naturally will meet sport if you are not afiald of work with better success. When the Cad- Go west from Townsend about five ils fly of warm weather appears it miles to the old dam and fish down s useless to use a Willow no matter You can go as far as you wish and that is where you will appreciate The big lunker always lies with his light waders. You will find the fish nead upstream and his eyesight is ing good all the way down, and the

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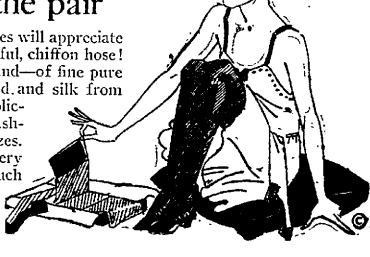
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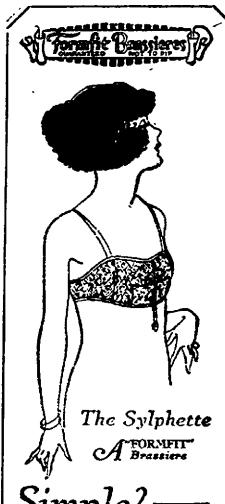
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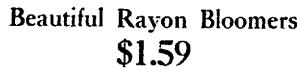
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UNGRODT PUTS UP STRONG FIGHT FOR MORE SCHOOL AID

Former Lawrentian Seeks Better Educational Opportunity for Rural Children

Madison -- (P)- Education of the state should be financed on a statewide schedule, and the support should be so equalized that all schools might afford equal opportunities for children, Assemblymar Paul Ungrodt, Washburn, sud in his address Wednesday indoising the department of education bill for equalized tax apportionment

The bill, changing the methods of dividing state moneys for schools so that country and small district schools receive more state a.d. was suggested by Assemblyman Ungrodt as a relief for the "deficits now -piling up against several municipalitles because of the expensive support of the schools

"Do we in fact have the equal ed--ucational opportunity of which we boast" he saked "Do not the chil--dien in the more populous distrats. where support is naturally greater, have more educational opportunities than in the small country district? The burden of school taxes are weighing so heavily upon some northern districts and some I know of ir the south too," he said, "that taxation has become so great as to cause, in some cases, fifty per cent of the assessments to become delinquent. APPLAUSE FOR SPEAKER

"Many municiplities are borrowing more than the state law allows they are creating larger and larger deficits - particularly because of educational expenses, teachers compensation etc." he continued. "Teachers sometimes have to wait mentlis for their pay and I have heard of at least one instance in which the maintenance of the school itself was threatened.

Assemblyman Ingails. Racine brought a brief round of applause for the "Boy Mayor," Mr. Ungrodt , when he declared that the young assemblyman's explanation of the bill and his talk in its favor showed "more thought and clear, conclusive argument, than you will hear in a long time in this house, from either a young or old man "

The Racine assembly man then pointed out that before consideration of the bill was concluded the assembly must "establish a revenue system that will fit it."

"Its purpose is beyond question, as far as I am concerned," he said. But we should lay it over until we decide whether we should raise this revenue for increased support of the small schools by a mill tax, an increase in income taxes or by some other method." He indicated his personal propA BLOW FROM A RIVAL



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creased income tax as a possible way of raising the tevenue

His motion for laying the measure highway departments. After the bill over was accepted by the lower house, had been denounced as "dangerous" The Aessembly then took up the bill by several speakers, it was killed, the

erty repeal and substitution of an in- ellowing members of municipal boards to hold offices on the various county



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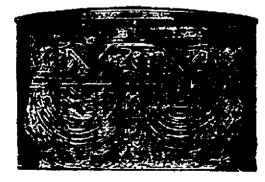
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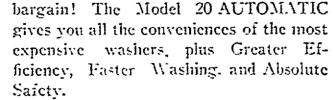


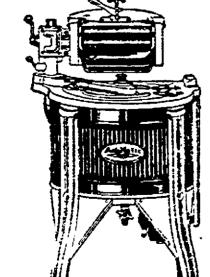
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This bill, allowing manufacture of

The author of the bil, Thomas Dunan. Milwaukee, was in the presiding ev, now on the products sold for the har at the direction of Speaker Eber then the bill came up. The speaker, lowever, returned to his post in time o allow Mr. Duncan to speak on the

ne measure as the "entering wedge to plaining scientific matters on content with and the bill ordered engrossed, once.

prohibition enforcement act. "This the human system. beer," he said, "Is not going to be Assemblym in Staab's bill setting up made entirely in the homes of the clared that "No man could drink this new requirements for Beensing and state. It means the re opening of the icall thing pharmackly was ordered ent broweries, enlargement of the old and

of the liquor sales agencies.

nanufacture of home-brew."

Assemblyman Bauman, companion of Mr Duncan, answered this argument by declaring that "under the fedcial law they are not allowed to make here containing 275 per cent alcohol beer of more than one half of one per was the subject of two calls to the cent alcoholic content, therefore the ent alcoholic content, therefore the house, long debate and was finally laid between would not be able to operate United States constitution. under this bill. They don't want it

note on indefinite postponement being repeal the Severson law," the state of liquois and the effect of alcohol on after defeat of an indefinite postpone

Holding up the small glass he de tull of alcohol and walk straight." Assemblyman Baumann, rising to criousness of the discussion by de- for them around it. luing "I challenge the statement of the gentleman of Rock second."

Assemblyman Baker declared that resage of the bill would be "equivalent to secession" because it would withdraw the states' support of the

As the discussion progressed Assem mway. They are making more mon-blumman Miller moved a call to the house. It was found that several mem- large, ugly pores. The safe and sane Asemblyman E. G. Smith urged des lifted, only to be supplanted by an dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calfeat of the bill saving that its passage other call, which was held for nearly onite powder from your drug store would be "turning the hands back on half an hour. Neatly a score of other sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, the dail." He exhibited various quan- parlamentary moves were made be- rub over the blackheads, and every Assemblyman Grandine denounced titles of alcohol and a small glass, ex- fore the calls were finally dispensed one, big or little will disappear at

ient motion.

So many birds are attracted at night by the light of a famous Engpoint of order caused a break in the lish lighthouse that have been built

The diaphragm of a French inventor's radio loud speaker consists of accordion pleated paper.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes bers were absent and the call was way to get rid of these blemishes is to

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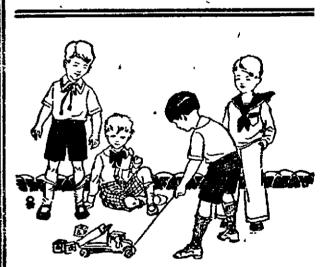


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SMITH IS GAINING POWER BUT ISN'T

ttempt to identify Him to past three years, Miss Bohlman taught tional Issue

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ernor Al Smith is gaining strength within the Democratic party and that Washington-One hears that Govhe is more likely to be nominated than

identify him to the public with at least one national issue, the hydro-electric Caution by Sender Will Prepower issue, and it is not unlikely that Governor Al's scope will be similarly broadened as the time draws nigh for the part yto deposit in someone's

NOT YET CERTAIN it is hard to believe that Smith's nom- he said. ination is as nearly certain as many

rather take poison than a candidate benefits?" the postmaster concluded. from New York. Some of this feeling

"The Democrats," says an impor- value, the letter is destroyed. tant southern politician, "haven't had an elflicatoral vote from New York in their mail is not answered simply be except in 1912, when the Republican was asked.

where the Democrats couldn't even address side of an article.

"We haven't had an electoral vote from Illinois since 1892 and that was EGGS DISPLACE SULPHUR the only time since the Civil War. "We haven't had one from Rhode Island since 1912.

have we had an electoral vote from nation — sulphur and molasses—has Massachusetts, except in 1912. "We haven't had one from Penn-

zylvania since 1912.

THE WET TERRITORY "And those states represent the Al Smith strength of 1924 and the find in your modern cupboard," the backbone of it for 1928. It's the wet food specialist continued. "Yolks are

is three-fourths dry.' This politician, it might be interpolated, is personally quite wet. He admits that the Democratis party of most babies when they are three simply doesn't dare be wet.

"These eastern Democrats never the chief foods all during life. voted for us even when we nominated | their man. Judge Alton B. Parker was preparing the egg yolk for young their canjdidate and he couldn't even children." Mrs. Bettinger warns. "Oc run as well as Bryan: We nominated casionally there is a child to whom the east's man in 1924 and he ran raw egg white is poisonous, but usuworse than Bryan ran in any of his ally only raw or slightly cooked eggs

"Bryan won a progressive vote, but we don't get it when we nominate an food value of the egg, especially the imitation Republican. Wilson got it foods which children need. This exand Bryan got it and even McAdoo plains why the white may be eliminat could get it. Either Smith or McAdoo ed so completely from the diet of the could poll upwards of 3,000,000 votes baby and young child." better than another nonentity.

"If these New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and New Jersey politicians C. C. GETS BOOKLET TO had ever helfliped elect a Democrat where it counted most, we might be more willing to give them another chance. But neither Parker, Cox, or Davis ran as well in the east as Bryan. Each, in succession, was beaten commerce department of the United more badly and if we nominate another fellow whom nobody has anything against and nobody has anything for, there'll be a couple more

million Republican votes THE TWO LEADERS

'We're not afraid of losing with either Smith or McAdoo. If McAdoo wins he will have a better than fighting chance to win with the vote of the south and west, discarding the northeast. If Smith is nominated, we might well win with a combination of southern, western and northeastern states and will lose some of the doubtful

"But we've got to be shown that Mr. Smith can do better for us than Mr. McAdoo."

Speaking of the progressive vote. however, it should be added that some of the late Senator LaFollette's best friends here are confident that Smith. if nominated, would inherit virtually every vote that was cast for the La-Follette-Wheeler ticked in 1924.

NEAR-BUTTER PRODUCTS SUBJECT TO TAXATION

table and animal oils and resembling butter will be seized after Oct. 1, 1927.] if found on the market without stamps showing that taxes on them have not classes last for two weeks beginning been paid, it is announced by the Bu- June 13. High school subjects are giv reau of Internal Revenue.

Such products and other compounds, normal school, he said. churned, emulsified, or however mix- These averaging below a "C" grade ed colored to look like butter" have are not allowed to take extra work ; been declared by the bureau taxable as the regular high school terms, he said, artificially colored ofcomargarine. No- so that summer schools offer an op tices to this effect have been sent to portunity to make up work. elcomargarine manufacturers.

Cooking compounds placed on the market in good faith as such and APPLETON STUDENT IS which do not resemble butter in flavor. fexture or appearance are exemp from the tax on eleomargarine.

The number of pounds of oleomargarine produced during the last fiscal versity of Wisconsin and son of Mr. year was 234,956,752, a n increase of and Mrs. W. F. Winsey, 721 W. Third-22.740.803 over the preceding fiscal st. was the winner of the recent octoyear. At the beginning of the fiscal pus cover contest. The cover appearyear, July 1, 1924, there were 61 oleo- ed on the Harcsfoot number of the margarine factories in operation.

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ACCEPTS POSITION IN SCHOOL AT OOSTBURG

Miss Hazel Mae Bohlman of Sheboygan, a member of the graduating NOMINATED AS YET class of 1922 of the Outagamic County Rural Normal school has accepted a position of instructor in the junior high school at Oostburg. Wis. For the in rural schools throughout the coun-Public With One Big Na- ty. While teaching at the Sheboygan county normal, Miss Bohlman was under the supervision of Principal H. C. Dornbush, formerly principal in onof the Appleton ward schools.

ON MAIL ADVISED

vent Many Letters from Be-

hands the little red apple which last is urged by Fred Felix Wettengel, actturned to a decayed raspberry in the ing postmaster, to prevent delay in hands of the estimable John W. Davis. the mails. Mail without a return card very frequently goes to the United States Dead Letter Office, while a re-In these days prior to convening of turn card would bring it back to the the next Congress one man's hazy sender if it could not be delivered to conjecture is as good as another's, but the person to whom it was addressed,

"If the people would protect the deinsistent persons would have us all livery of their mail by providing a rebelieve. The swing to Smith may be turn card they would not only assist in progress, but various obstacles re- the postal department but would enjoy main. And there are those who will a benefit that can be measured only stick as many more obstacles into his by the importance of the letter itself. Millions of Democrats would almost delivery, why not avail yourself of its

Many times postal cards and letters hatred of New York and all its works, none at all. They are sent to the dead Bitter memories of the last national letter office and if the letter is of value, convention intensified the sentiment. for instance if it contained a draft or But there is much more to it than money order, an attempt is made to locate the sender, but if it is of no real

How often do people wonder why any presidential election since 1892, cause it has never been delivered, it

The return address should be placed "The same is true of New Jersey, in the upper left hand corner on the

AS TONIC FOR SPRING

Madison—(A)—That famous combi gone into the discard as a springtime eggs. Mrs. Edith Bettinger. Univers-Nor from Delfilaware, except in ity of Wisconsin food specialist, advised today.

"Eggs will take away the 'tired feeling' more than anything you might section of the Democratic party, which especially rich in iron, the one substance lacking in milk and which the body needs badly.

"Today, eggs are added to the diet months old, and continue to be one of

"Special care should be taken in

"The egg yolks contain most of the

HELP FOREIGN SHIPPERS

A valuable booklet, "Doing Expor-Business," compiled by the foreign States chamber of commerce, has been received by Hugh G. Corbett, secre tary of the local chamber. Mr. Cor bett will be able to obtain copies o the book for Appleton business men who are doing considerable exporting if they apply to him.

TEACHERS INVITED TO SAFETY SCHOOL BANQUET

Herb Heilig director of Appleton Vo cational school, H. G. Noves, director of the paper and pulp making classes in the valley schools, and Harry F Menzel, local representative of the in dustrial commission, have been invited to attend the graduation banquet of the Milwaukee Foreman's Safety school on Wednesday, May 11. Charles M. Newcombe, a humorist from Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speaker.

URGE SUMMER SCHOOL **WORK FOR STUDENTS**

Summer school work has been recommended to students at Appleton high school who lack a few credits for Certain products made from vege- graduation, by H. H. Helble, principal A training school not connected with the high school is offered by Kaukauna where outsiders may enroll. The en at the summer school at Oshkosi

WINNER OF CONTEST

Reid Winsey, sophomore at the Unischool publication. Winsey's drawing depicts a hairy Haresfoot man looking into a full length mirror trying to dis cover himself as a pretty, dainty chorus girl. The cover has a striking poster effect, according to the Daily Cardinal, daily newspaper at the uni

Grange Dance given by the Harrison Star Mon. May 9 at Rainbow Gardens.

Eli Rice and his Dixie Cot-

CUSHING PARK TO BE MECCA FOR VETERANS

er wars in which the United States park. Arrangements have been made will pass in review before Command- park, and more than a hundred more park commission, and executive commission, and executive commission. has been engaged, to Cushing Mo- for pienic lunches on the park er-in-chief Frank A. Walsh, of the have been sold. morial Park near here May 8. Spe- grounds, Lake Mills, Wis. — (P)— Plans are to the first from Milwaukee and Wa- age and memorial will be the dress.

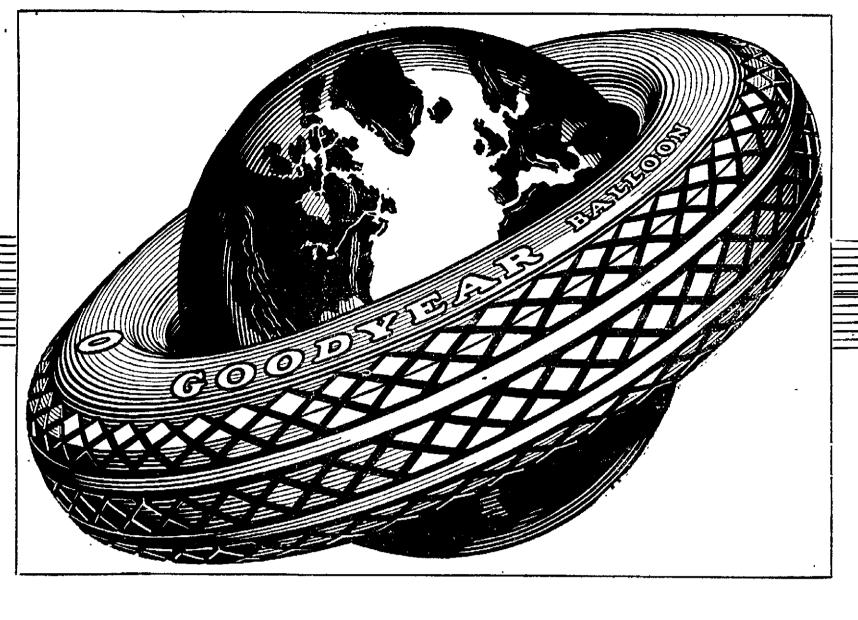
The chief attraction of the pligrim- department officers.

complete for the pilgrimage of Civil tertown. Parking space has been parade of St. Johns Military Acad-marked with a memorial to a civil officers or delegates to the meeting. A single pair of chiffen hose consequences and veterans of all other provided for those who drive to the emy, Delafield. Four hundred cadets war veteran, have been planted in the E. B. Heimstreel, chairman of the tains the silk from 333 silkworms.

Grand Army of the Republic, and his

resses of the G. A. R. in Wisconsln

cer of the headquarters in Madison, meeting.



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MAKING BETTER RELATIONS

The theme of President Coolidge's address at the Third Pan-American Commercial conference was the interdependence of Latin-America and the United States. It is a theme that could have been broadened to include Canada. Europe and other portions of the world. The president gave expression to the idea of commercial reciprocity, but as usual without committing himself to tariff reciprocity.

Still, the president's speech emphasizes the fact that no country and no section of the world is entirely self-contained. The United States is not in a position to iollow a policy of commercial exclusion, even if it were desirable, which of course it is not. While it is true in the case of Latin-America that we sell less to the countries south of us than we buy, we sell a great deal more to Canada than we purchase from her, and most other countries. We happen to buy more in South and Central America than we seil for the simple reason that they have vast stores of raw materials we need and their consuming demand for our manufactures does not keep pace with their production. Not only is a vast amount of goods and commodities we import from other countries essential to our well-being and high standard of living, but it is essential to our prosperity. Not a few of these importations come into healthy competition with similar articles produced here, without which the American consumer would be forced to pay an unjustifiably high price, and would often be the victim of monopolistic exploitation.

A continuance of the growth of profitable trade relations between Latin-America and the United States is, after all, probably the best means for bringing about better relations between the two continents and a better understanding of each other's aims and point of view. Diplomacy at Washington simply does not seem to be able to make itself comprehended in Latin-America. The unavoidable friction we have had with some of the republics, and incidents such as that which has taken us into Nicaragua, create political distrust south of us which those in authority seem to encourage. The propaganda that the United States is not to be trusted and that its real purposes are militaristic has taken deep root in Latin-American soil and is exceedingly hard to counteract. The more we let down trade barriers between us and Central and South America, the more we do to promote a mutual exchange of commodities. the sooner these prejudices and illusions will be wiped out.

USED TO OBEDIENCE

We Americans are spoken of as a liberty-loving race, and doubtless we are; but the fact remains that in minor matters, at least, we are pretty well broken to the iron hand of authority. We love to be bossed; we are accustomed to obedience.

This may sound odd, in view of our gunmen, rum-runners and law violators generally; but it is true.

The other day, in a large mid-western city, there was a certain busy street intersection where a traffic officer was missing. Out into this intersection stroke a civilian—a rather ragged, down at the heels civilian. All on his own hook he began to direct traffic. With fordly waves of his hand he ordered one stream to halt; with equally lordly gestures he ordered another stream to proceed.

And he got away with it! Motor talter motorist came to that corner and me type obeyed the commands of this ragged well- a first any toan unteer. No one questioned him: no loke to

entirely unomicial. We must love to be bossed. That's the tonk about the only explanation.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

The Wisconsin senate has killed a resolution memorializing congress for government ownership of railroads. It was defeated by the decisive vote of 17 to 4. The prompt rejection of this resolution shows how little progress the movement for government railroad ownership has made. If it could not receive a favorable vote in Wisconsin, it certainly could not receive it in many sections of the country, if in any. We are ready to experiment with almost anything in this state, and there are of course many of our people and politicians who favor public ownership and operation of transportation agencies. But they are for the most part persons who do not think a proposition through and who are blind to the insuperable practical objec-

Government ownership of railroads lost a powerful advocate in the decline and death of William J. Bryan. It was one of his favorite hobbies, but he did not get as far with it by any means as he did with free silver. People in this country have seen too much of the inefficiency, waste and scandal of government, to say nothing of certain experiments in private enterprise, to have confidence in its ability to own and operate railways with anything like the economy, rates and service the public now enjoys. It may be that in time federal operation of all public utilities and even of some of the essential industries may be found advisable, for the theory on which it is based has much to commend it. But before we embark on such policies we must have a radical change in the quality of our public service and in the business and moral competency of government. The senate did Wisconsin a good turn in rejecting this unwise resolution. It is "better advertising."

WHICH WAY IS RIGHT?

Who has the right slant on big business-Henry Ford or the General Motors Corporation?

Ford has followed his own course and has been enormously successful.

General Motors has followed an opposite course and has gained a success nearly as spectacular.

Which one is right?

Ford's way is to keep all of the stock in his own hands. His aides are all salaried men; not one (with, of course, the exception of his son Edsel) shares in the business as a stockholder. Let the company grow to be a veritable Colossus, as it has -Ford remains the central figure, one might almost say the only important

General Motors has followed another

It believes that by leading its workers to share in profits it will gain in efficiency and effectiveness. Accordingly, in 1923 it set aside more than half a million shares of stock to be divided among 80 executives.

Those executives are now millionaires. Furthermore, it is announced that this plan will be extended to younger officers.

General Motors is proud of this record. It is proud of the wide distribution of its stock, proud of the fact that it is making rich men out of its employes.

Here, then, we have two diametrically opposite systems.

Ford's plan giorifies the central figure and submerges the others. General Motors reverses it._

Which scheme is right? Which one is more likely to become the standard for large American industries?

That, of course, is a hard question to answer. Perhaps one might say that both are right.

For, however you look at it, you must admit that both Ford and General Motors are wondrously successful.

OLD MASTERS

Life! I know not what thou art. But know that thou and I must part; And when, or how, or where we met, own to me's a secret pet. But this I know, when thou art fled, Where'er they lay these limbs, this head, No clod to valueless shall be

As all that then remains of me. Let 1. We have been long together. Through pleasant and through cloudy weather; T.s I and to part when friends are dear; ith he 'twill cost a sigh, a tear;—

Then, feel sway, give little warning. Chick a thing own times See 114 good night, but in some brighter clime

Billing good moming! —Anna Istitia Barbauld: "Life." Sir George Parish told the Bond Club of New four were opposed to it.

York the world is facing a credit crisis. Won't they Two Appleton young men. Herl Plantz and Hugo ever could thee old gag about who won the war? Keller, students at Marquete University had enever settle that old gag about who won the war? A Draw's judge has decided a wife is worth 65 were to go in training at Fort Sheridan.

5 we Oho whool loss were arrested for blow- Neepale. er defied him. Yet he most obvient pives im a fe. Perhaps they were only embling.

A 3r degroom cometimes meets the bride with a and Chicago.

Good wine needs no dandelions,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

STILL NO RESISTANCE

A correspondent for whom I wish to recommend wo miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day ends this comment:

"If I recollect you once said something about the futility of arguing with a socialist. because one can never pin such an opponent down-when one gets him into a corner he suddealy switches to some other point. In following your anticold propaganda I have come to the conclusion that no pop eyed, slippery tongued socialist has anything on Old Doc Brady when it comes to the ability to dodge and duck and slide out of a corner. I suppose you will exercise your great skill in this to escape the tight fix I think I have you in now.

Several times recently, and notably in an article on 'The Meaning of Emmunity,' you have asserted quite arbitrarily. It seems, that there is no such thing as lowered resistance, that once a person has a given degree of immunity against the cri (as you insist on calling it) nothing will rob him of it, not even exposure to cold or wet or fatigue. You maintain that there is no scientific evidence that any such condition or influence can or does lower a person's resistance or make him more liable to contract a disease of the respiratory organs. Well, sir, here is where you must get ready to do your little dodge, if you can. At the close of this same article, forgetting the very thing you have just been teaching, you say

'If the (pneumonia) patient is an old boozer his leucocytes do not mobilize and he passes out without a struggle-no resist-

"Oho, then the great newspaper savant has himself discovered a factor which lowers resist-

Well, brother (I had better not call you doctor, for some one may suspect your identity) it is inleed gratifying to know that colleagues follow my teachings so attentively. If you will keep at it you will eventually have a fairly comprehensive view of the solid essentials of hygiene—and that is somehing which too many good doctors lack.

Every experienced physician knows that a hard rinker has a poor chance in a battle with pneumonia, or with any other infectious (bacterial) disase, for that matter.

But we do not know that respiratory infections revall more frequently among drinkers than among condrinkers in the same community or environment The significance of the term "lowered resistance," is used by the old time physicians and health au horities in relation to the cause and prevention of what they obstinately call "common colds" i clear enough—they mean to say that exposure to cold or wet makes an individual more susceptible to such illness. They do not refer to the capacity of the sick to recover,

dence (general experience), no scientific evidence (experiments), and no statistical evidence to war-(experiments), and no statistical evidence to warered resistance," if by that you mean the robbing of the nation's leading Democrats i rant the notion that there is such a thing as "lowof an individual of the immunity he may have acquired against a given disease. This is not just my peculiar idea, but a sound scientific principle which

certain factors (amount of sunlight, ultraviolet. Philadelphia, Cleveland, Louisville, campaign that is to follow. Washingitamins) determine what degree of immunity to cri Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kan- ton being voteless, there could be no each individual shall develop, but that is another sas City, Denver, and San Francisco party advantage in holding the constory. All I contend, and I believe science is on are among the cities that the party vention here. my side of this controversy, is that exposure to cold leaders must consider most seriously. Cleveland boosters are making as or wet or chilling does not lower or lessen any deand at this stage of the contest it much capital as possible out of the gree of immunity against respiratory infections an can be said that any one of them expediency argument and are promisindividual may have acquired.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Embalming Vegetables

Is it harmful to use salicylic acid or . pound in canning vegetables? Is it true that empalmers use salicylic acid? (Mrs. W. F.) Answer—If the vegetables or fruit be fresh and clean and the canning process properly carried out that that they will insist upon taking to elect the next President. Senator King, of Utaking is no read of any chemical processing the state of the control of the there is no need of any chemical preservative. I should say it is harmful to use such preservatives. New York. I do not know whether embalmers use salicylic acid, but it would be an effective agent for the pur-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 8, 1902

hold a convention at the city hall in Appleton on but with the radio working constant-May 14 for the purpose of selecting ten delegates ly it is not as important as it once holding the Republican National Conand ten alternates to represent Outagamie county was that the auditorium seat from at the Prohibition state convention to be held June 18 and 19 at Milwaukee. A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Fraser. Through the recommendation of Postmaster M. F. Barteau four clerks of the postoffice were to re-

ceive \$10 additional wages after the first of July. They were M. S. Peerenboom, John Letter, Herman Franck and Robert Scholl. Fire slightly damaged the Theta Phi fraternity

house at 379 College-ave, the previous morning. portion of the roof which was burned, the scorched inclination of the presidental nominterior of one of the upper rooms and the damage to wall paper caused by water.

The Fox River Valley Knitting Co. whose plant to locate at Menasha, occupying the site of the employed in the new commany which was to be didate, as was done in New York to be selected next year unless it is Tuchscherer Milling Co. About 75 men were to be started in about a month.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, May 3, 1917

The United States was to send 3,000 ambulances and 7,500 doctors and drivers to France, the council of National Defense announced that day. The first units of 22 ambulances and medical men were to leave within three weeks. This was in addition to the six medical units totaling about 1,000 medical men which were to be sent at once to Great Brit-

President Plantz of Lawrence college left that; morning for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of college presidents of the United States called to the national capital to confer with the members of the National Council of Intense.

Three new polarimen had been added to the Appleton force. William Lockery, who had been serving in the capacity of special police officer for some time had been given a regular position and Herbut! Kapp and Edward Frenck had been added to the

Paper Co., who had been regarding the adoption of said to have found it a long walk the more daylight plan in Appleton, 251 were in home, so there will be opposition to favor of it, about 29 were modificant about it and San Francisco on grounds others

listed for service in the officer reserve corps and The roles evidently never saw a noman on. Announcement had been mode by Mr. and Mrs. George Sementaraner of Men cha of the engage-

ment of their daughter Ok's to Ivan F. Stilp of night from a verk's hone; more true to Milwaukee of the National Government, It has A. Reuter's News Agency was

iafter all, iz a little Peking?

The Star Player of the Whole Neighborhood—and He Won't Play



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

WHERE DEMOCRATS WILL NOM- | sas, chairman of the Democratic Con-INATE

Washington, D. C. - This city may make a bid for the Democratic Na-Glass, United States Senator from Virginia and former Secretary of the the city's facilities are ample, both as Treasury, has made such a suggesworst that Washington gets from any

are members of the Democratic Na- tend that the convention should be Of course, we have good reason to believe that that do not include the Capital City. would do the party some good in the

About the only thing certain connection with the convention city problem is that New York will not be chosen. There will be no repetition of the sanguinary Madison Square Garden affair, if the leaders can avoid it, the convention as far as possible from

There are three essentials that a city must possess in order to qualify as host to one of the big party gath-- ample transportation and facilities and an adequate auditorium. Upon that basis Washington is almost an ideal convention city, and moreover, the city is used to entertaining and handling large crowds.

so large as those in other cities where The Prohibitionists of Outagamie county were to national conventions have been held, 12,000 to 15,000 people. Everybody will be much agitation of the queswill be able to follow the proceedings tion until the more important one as without taking the trouble to crowd to Persident Coolidge's caudidacy has

URGED AS NATURAL TERRI-TORY One of the strongest arguments in

favor of the selection of Washington is that the Capital is neutral territory so far as candidates are concerned. The District of Columbia will present sentiment here favoring any of the known candidates. Thus all the aspir-

After that experience some of the party chiefs declared they would never agree to let the convention be held again in the home city of States of an active candidate. Should that rule be adhered to, the 1928 gathering will not be held anywhere in Al Smith's halliwick, and Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City may also be eliminated from the contest. Governor Donalley, of Ohio, as a prospective candidate, would put Cleveland out of the running, while either or both of the Missouri cities would be handicapped by the candidacy of Senator "Jim"

Similarly there may be opposition to taking the convention to the Pacific Coast on the theory that the atmorphere out there is too friendly to W. G. McAdoo. However, the cenvention was held in San Francisco in 1920 and some of the delegates are than because the city is in Me- ed quartz or sand which is so famil-Adoo's State.

Glass' suggestion that the next Dem- silicon carbide. ocratic National Convention be held in Washington," says John F. Costello. Democratic national committee- ticoat, or a frame of hoops of whale man for the District of Columbia. Washington is a neutral zone, as Senator Glass has said, It is the sent started? P. F. never had a Democratic National founded for the collection and trans-

gressional Campaign Committee and the party whip in the House of Representatives, has placed himself on tional Convention next year. Carter record as favoring Washington as the tions resulting from the violent condiconvention city, and says he believes to auditorium and hotel accommodashells, or to excessive psychic strain.

One factor that enters into the hoice of a convention city that will not favor Washington is political ex-Many of the men and women who pediency. Some of the leaders contional Committee have first choices taken to a city and State where it

NO PARTY ADVANTAGE

ing that if they are given the conven- was 25.9 per 1000, which was about tion their State can be carried by the double that for whites. Democrats at the election. If they could guarantee that it is altogether likely they would get the convention, P. L. for Ohio is one of the States the Democrats must carry fi they hope

Senator King, of Utah, favors Cleveland because he thinks holding wage agreement under which work the convention there will be of more than a little advantage to the party. His second choice is Washington. Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue under the Wilson administration and an active party man, has been committed to the Ohio city because of its splendid auditorium, and for climatic reasons as well. holding that the summer weather in Cleveland is a consideration to be remembered. H**owe**ver, with Washing-The Washington auditoriam is not ton in the competition, Mr. Roper will

throw his influence to the Capital. There has been little or no talk as yet concerning the probable place for vention, and it is not likely that there been determined. If the President is a candidate to succeed himself and the convention is to be a cut-and-dried affair, there will be little interest in it and no keen rivalry among cities

for the honor fo entertaining it. On the other hand, if Mr. Coolidge is not in the running and the presidential contest is a nopen one there and has been kept in large receptacwill be a long list of candidates and the convention will be an affair well worth having.

Chicago usually has a slight edge lican conventions, but is not so likely to be a mere Coolidge ratification. There are too many favorite sons in Illinois to give Chicago the convention. Lowden and Dawes are certain to be candidates, if Coolidge climinates himself, and there is no telling what Mayor William Hale Thompson

Assuredly Mr. Thompson would i find it relatively easy to pack the convention hall with his followers, were the gathering to be held in his city, and that is something that the Republican leaders are not keen to

The Question Box

Q. How many kinds of materials are used to make abrasive papers and cloths? F. A. R.

A. There are five. Flint, the crushiar on sandpaper: the impure nined "I heartily approve of Schator garnet; emery; aluminum exidel and Q. What is a farthingale? S. T.

A. It is a hoop skirt or hoop petbone used to extend the skirts. Q. When was Reuters' Agency

Do you suppose that all the Chinese really want, convention in Baltimore in 1912."

Convention. The nearest to it was the mission of news in 1849 by Baron convention in Baltimore in 1912."

Paul J. von Reuter.

comment upon the value of public libraries? P. L. B. A. The following statement is credited to him: "After the church and

the school, the free public library is

the most effective influence for good

Q. What caused shell shock? H. E. A. This term was applied to any of numerous nervous or mental affections of battle. They might be due to trauma, to concussion of exploding

Q. What is the fruit called that is a cross between the apricot and plum? A. It is called a plumcot.

Q. How many stories will there be in the proposed new Larkin building in New York? A. B.

A. Plans for the Larkin building provide for two stories below the street level and 108 stories above with a total height above street level of 1208 fect. Q. What is the death rate of In-

that of whites? W. L. G. A. In 1924 the Indian death rate

dians and how does it compare with

Q. Is the present controversy in the | coal industry a strike or a lockout?

A. The operators say that it is a strike, while the miners claim that work March 31 because they had no it is a lockout. The miners ceased might be continued and the operators would not consent to continuing work under the old wage scale pending the negotiation of a new agreement. O. How can a hawk soar to great

heights without flapping his wings M. D. H. A. The Biological Survey says that

the same principle is involved as that by which a kite is flown; the bird rides an ascending air current. . Where did American pioneers ge their salt? N. M. A. In colonial days in this coun

try sait was secured by allowing sea water to evaporate in open pans. The product was not pure, but it was the best obtainable. The first salt works for producing this crude article was operated in Virginia about 1620. Q. Is the word saith pronounced is one syllable or two? D. R.

A. It is pronounced seth, one syl

Q. What crop last year was so val table that it was stored in banks: What is it used for? J. C. B.

A. Probably you refer to mint oil It has brought as high as \$30 a pound

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-Impressions of Br vay caught unawares at 11.30 b

passing rain storm: The stoop-shouldered umbrelle man crying his wares beneath the ov erhanging shelter of theater canopies ..."Last umbrella." he shouts. "Rositively only one more. Sell it cheap for

\$2.... It is a parasol of cheapest

make. He sells it without trouble. The book that buys it proceeds to the corner, hits a wind and his purchase blows inside out.... He stands staring dumbly at his elegantly clad partner.... He goes back looking for the umbrella vendor, but already that gent is plying his trade beneath another canopy.... Somehow the saleshas materialized another "last one" from somewhere

Impertinent newsies rush up...... 'Ya wouldn't spoil a good hat for a nickel, would ya?....The appeal is sure fire....Milady must have a newspaper to protect her hat..... The newsie does a landoffice business.....

Taxis go past like the fleets of driftwood in a Mississippi flood.....Whistles, shouts, arms waving.....Of no avail....They are all filled.They always are in a storm. The hordes jam beneath the theatro

canopies..... D. W. Griffith rushes

past and darts into the Astor.... His

tall slick evening tophat has become a

leaking roof. His evening cape clings to his shoulders like a wet bathing suit. But he is smiling.. Charlie Chaplin breaks loose from a ing of flappers who caught him waiting a taxi in a theatre lobby and stand waving cards for him to autograph... This storm stuff is Charlie's meat... He wades out in it with collar tucked up and struts forth to disappear into a cheap restaurant A great character, this Chaplin... He loves nothing better than this "lone wolf" disguise. Taxis fight for a place at the curb.. They come in herds, in armies, crawling through the gold reflecting rush of water like some strange gargantuan serpents....There are thousands of them.... Tens of thousands.... But

One empty taxi passes.... The driver sits in regal unconcern of the crowd . . Ale has a special call and stops for no one.... He is hooted and jeered by he thousands hovering in doorways and plastered against buildings..... Traffic halts him and he is all but mobbed....A policeman rescues him.....

there are tens of thousands of people,

too....And all Impatient.....

les in vaults. The oil is used medicinally and for confections. Perhaps the largest consumer of mint oil is the hewing gum industry. Q. How many West Point graduates

vere overseas during the World War? A. There were 3081 West Point graduates in the Army during the

World War. Of these 1784 or 58 per ent saw overseas service. Q. Is the trailing arbutus of Masachusetts called mayflower? F. II. A. The trailing arbutus or ground aurel is called mayflower in this

country. In English history and liter-

ature the hawthorne is so designated. Q. Do btans depreciate or improve with age? R. H. C. shell neither depreciate nor improve. The water continue to evaporate with

age and a longer time will be required for cooking. Q. Is it true that the Federal pensions will be paid in May and June? W. S. E.

A. We are informed that arrangements have been made so that the pension checks will go out as usual. Q. Has an international stamp ever been considered? It would make it possible to enclose stamps for return

postage, J. L. A. We do not find that such a proposal has been entertained. The nearest approach to this is the reply

coupon which is redeemed. Q. When is Forest Week? C. T. S. A. It will be from April 24 to 30. The first Forest Week was celebrated on the Pacific Coast in 1920. It now has government senction and support. The week is given over to forest problems of all kinds; conservation, recreation, wild life, lumber-

Q. Has a snake lately been found in Ireland? J. W A. Recently a snake was found in reland and is now in the museum at Dublin. It is of a small and harmless

variety. Q. When the headlights on a car strengthen and dim while driving, what causes it? H. S. C.

A. This usually signifies a loose battery terminal or a loose wire.

New Bats and Four-In-Hands of Frivolous Foulards!

Home ties often depend on new ties - for a wife or sweetheart who has to look at the same face every day should have a change at least in the scarf below it.

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OUTAGAMIE-CO ECONOMICS CLUB MAKES UNUSUAL RECORD

FOUR GROUPS WORK UNDER DIRECTION of U.W. Instructor

Members Then Give Benefit of Classes to Women Unable to Attend Meeting

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer Greenville-One of the most importinstitution with locals in the several villages and a membership that eventually may include the women of entually may include the women of the club most farms. The purpose of the club is the training of women in the latest and best methods of sewing, cooking.

canning and other household activities. The work of the club is direct ed and supervised by the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin. The club is now in its second year. The first year sewing was taught, and this year cooking is the HAS FOUR GROUPS

The locals are called groups and they are known as the Hortonville-Greenville group, of which Miss Alice group, of which Mrs. F. O. Town is Mrs. Edward Miller as chairman; and Ralph Daniels is chairman, Mrs. John Schottler, chairman of the rural committee of the Appleton Woman's club. is the county chairman.

At regular intervals, the local ject and given demonstrations, one Osborn. after the other, by an extension teacher from the university. The member waupaga farmers apply bers of these groups then in turn become instructors and after they return to their homes, they call meetings of the women of their neighbor hood who were not present at the group meetings and pass the lessons winter in Appleton.
WOMAN'S CLUB HELPS

In the organization of the county high school. Cooperative Home Economics club. chairman, took the initiative.

started. Mrs. Shoettler had been atto farmers' week at Madison. In greatest returns." Winnebago-co, Mrs. Schoettler became very much interested in the work done in home economics and in Madi- AMUNDSON ADDRESSES and girls' club leaders from the vari ous counties of the achievements of boys and girls in club work, with the result that she resolved to start a county women's club first and a boys' and girls' club afterward.

HOLD SWISS CHEESE LAW

Madison - (4)-The law regarding the removal of butterfat from milk used in making cheese and limiting the size of cheese was held unconstitutional insofar as it applied to the manufacture of Swiss cheese, in a decision of the state supreme court Tues-

The court upheld the decision of Judge A. M. Whiting of Antigo, in the case brought against the state by the Langlade Creamery company, subsidiary of the Kraft Cheese company.

Witnesses for the concern argued that Swiss cheese could not be properly cured in cakes small enough to comply with the state law. Cheese manufacturers held that the Swiss cheese industry of Wisconsin, producing 80 per cent of the nation's output, would be threatened if the court up-

JULIUS SIEFERT BUILDS WOODSHED AND GARAGE

Greenville-Julius Siefert recently finished building a woodshed and garage combined. 18 by 42 feet, on a concreto foundation. About the same time he finished reshingling his residence. To speed up farm work and to furnish power for a thresher and pea viner. Mr. Siefert lately purchased a large tractor. He is using this tractor and two teams to finish his seeding. In addition to his small grain. Mr. Siefert in a few days, will finish planting twelve acres of canning peas.

Woman Loves Housework, Has Good Time "I had stomach gas so bad that

work was a burden and I was always

drowsy. Adlerika is the best medicine I ever teck. Since taking it. I feel like deing my work and enjoy! life again."-Mrs. W. H. Clintsman. Adjerika gives the system a RUAL cleansing and brings out old possons. which may have caused trouble for a long time. Unlike most medicines, it acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowel. Just one speenful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can eat better and sleep better. Even if bowels move dally. Adlerika brings out much additional poison which you never thought was in your system and which caused sour, gassy stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache. No matter what you have tried for your etomach and bowels. Adhrika will purprise you. Voist's Drug Store.

NEED BUYERS' GUIDE FOR APPLETON AREA

Dr. William Madson, Appleton veter inarian, says that because there are no buyers of springers, and no calves for club work and other dairy cattle in for club work and other dairy cattle in Bradley was high cow in the Appleton, and no cattle organization cero-Black Creek association for with officers to act as guides to out-ofstate buyers functioning in the Appleton territory, buyers very frequently cent, or 63.1 nounds of butterfat. A register at a hotel and very soon pull out to other dairy centers, as they find G. Brusewitz has the second best recovered by Albert owned by Albert G. Brusewitz. It is no guides and do not know how to find ord. She produced 1,437 pounds of composed of 20 grade and purebred the ropes. This condition, according milk, testing 4.5 per cent, or 61.5 Guernseys, averaging 787 pounds of to Dr. Madson, causes a great loss to pour lecal dairy men and does not give ant clubs ever started in Outagamie-co, judged from its purposes and the Seymour. Hilbert and other villages character of the work it is doing, is and cities about Appleton. Buyers and the Cooperative Home Economics cattle guides from these other places club. This club is in a county-wide often come to the limit, of Appleton.

CLUB ORGANIZED Win

Amundson Dirests **Wor**k Sponsored by American So- Gus ciety of Equity

Seymour-The second calf club in Outagamie-co was organized Wednesday evening in the Equity building by Robert Amundson, agricultural agent Albert Jamison is the chairman; the Shiocton of Outagamie-co, assisted by John Albe Colling and John Birkholz, other Albe chairman; the Mackville group, with members of the calf club committee. Aug This club will be sponsored by the lo- Aug the Seymour group, of which Mrs. cal union of the America Society of Aug Equity.

Before the final step in the organ- Aug ization of the club was taken, Mr. Amundson talked to the members of Aug the calf club, Wednesday afternoon groups are instructed in a special sub- at Buckhotz residence in the town of

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER

Waupaca - "It has been reported and demonstrations on to them. In that the farmers of Waupaca-co have this way, every home maker in the applied more lime and phosphate fercounty outside of the cities may be tilizer this year than ever before, so reached and be benefitted by univer- there is a very good prospect of havsity instruction. At the close of the ing some excellent fields of alfalfa. It year, a county meeting is held. The is very essential that every dairy last county meeting was held last farmer should raise this exceptional roughage," declared A. N. Howalt, agricultural instructor at Waupaca

"Great quantities of marl and sevthe Appleton Woman's club, through eral carloads of lime have been apits county department of which Mrs. plied to fields around Waupaca, be-John Schoettler, the organizer of the sides a good amount of phosphate ferfirst calf club in Outagamie-co, is the tilizer. A few carloads of hme and a carload of phosphate were distribut-Before either of these clubs were cd at Ogdensburg this spring. "More farmers should join this cam-

tending home economics clubs in Win- paign of soil improvement and raise nebago co and later the Appleton Wo larger and better crops on fewer man's club had sent her as a delegate acres. Intensive cultivation gives the

son more so in the reports of boys' PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

Greenville—At a meeting Monday of the Wide Awake school, district No. Guy Daniels No. 28 7, of which Miss L. M. Ziemer, is tural agent of Outagamic-co talked on culling chickens, feeding calves and IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL gardening. Members of the Parent-Teachers' association are sponsoring

> SHIP 2 CARS OF STOCK Greenville - The Common Sense of livestock last week to Milwaukee, and was to ship again on Wednesday

or Thursday this week.

Bradley Holstein High In Testing Association

A grade Holstein owned by A. S. owned by the Valley farm. It consists She produced 1,470 which averaged 42.1 pounds of butter the month. pounds of milk, testing 4.7 per fat, or \$95 pound of milk, testing 4.7

ik, testing 415 per cent, or 61.5	Guernseys, averaging 787 por	mas
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JENSEN BROTHERS' HERD AT ITS BEST **DURING PAST YEAR**

Fifteen Animals Headed Denmark Testing Association 2

Special Farm Writer

of \$176.94. In March, 1926, Jenson brothers' herd averaged 40.4 pounds of butter-41.1 fat, in April, 38.3 pounds of butterfat. in May, 42.5 pounds, in June. 42.5

615 POUNDS FAT IN APRIL The total production of the Jenses brothers' herd of 16 cows for April was 16.321 pounds of milk and 615.9 pounds of butterfat. Topsy, an 8-yearold grade Holstein cow produced 1,245 pounds of milk and 53.5 pounds 41.1 of butterfat. The profit of this cow. 43.9 above the cost of feed for the month. 41.9 was \$22.50. Fanny, a grade Holstein, 54.4 13 years old, produced 1.236 pounds of milk and 56.9 pounds of butter fat. Her profits above the cost of feed for winter compelled an early abandon-ment of the work and postponement 47.3 the month was \$24.33. Frieda, a 7 year old, grade Holstein, produced 1,449 pounds of milk and 49.3 pounds of butter fat. Her profits above the cost

The Jensen Brothers' herd is fed sifalfa and red clover hay and sweet clover pasture in season, silage and a special ration consisting of 300 pounds of ground barley, 200 pounds of oats, 100 pounds of cotton seed on the dwelling at the Herbert Heisler meal, 50 pounds of oil meal and 100

She's Learning To Speak Language Of The 'Turks'

FARMERS WAIT FOR

farmers to complete grain seeding

than two weeks by prolonged rains.

While some farmers, who had suffi-

cient help during the brief interval of

favorable weather before Easter, have

completed seeding their fields, many

others have only begun. A large

amount of plowing still remains, as

excessive wetness last fall and an early

During the present interval of wet

weather, fence construction and re-

farm, while at the R. J. Hacker farm.

the brick dwelling approximately 40

longed Rains

until spring.

Successive Months

BY W. F. WINSEY milk making an average of 9,726 run about the cluck penned up in pounds of milk, 5.106.2 pounds of but- the orchard. After about five weeks terfat. The average number of pounds of butterfat per animal was 390.3. The profits of the cows above the cost of feed was \$1.783.81. Frieda a grade Holstein helped the herd make the above record for the year with 12,202 pounds of milk, 469 pounds of butterfat and a profit above the cost of feed

of feed was \$18.91.

Ishe turned the cluks and the broods BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer loose but they never left the orchard pleted 390 people enjoyed one of the Seymour-Mrs. Fred Brick, route 1. until the young birds were about half regular grange suppers. has recently developed into an enthuslastic breeder of turkeys. She start grown and began shifting for themed in the new industry a year ago selves. The turkeys destroyed no

with a tom and two hen turkeys, but crops, says Mrs. Brick. At first, Mrs. Brick fed her young before she purchased her breeders, turkeys very sparingly on curd, and she read considerable on turkey -Denmark-Of the eight years that raising in farm journals and agricul. onlon tops cut up. After five weeks, Jensen brothers, route 2, have been tural bulletins so that she might be sho fed a limited amount of grain. in the dairy business, 1926 was the able to use tested methods and avoid Mrs. Brick says that turkeys resemmost productive. In two successive the usual turkey diseases and other ble wild birds in the kind of feed that months of that year, their herd of 15 troubles. By the use of clucks, Mrs. agrees with them and in the manner cows was highest in the Denmark Cow Brick hatched 50 turkeys and raised of hunting it. They do best if they are Testing association, and during the 38. Sho kept the young birds in the fed very little and are permitted to year it produced 127,247 pounds of house for a few days and then let them wander about. When the time for milk making an average of 3.726 run about the cluck penned up in fattening came, Mrs. Brick fed her turkeys corn.

To keep young turkeys healthy and free from disease, Mrs. Brick says, the coop must be scrubbed and disinfected, the floors covered with sand and the birds given a little Epsom **FAVORABLE WEATHER** salts in their feed, at least once each

Although the business presents difficulties. Mrs. Brick says that she Grain Seeding Delayed More would rather raise turkeys than any other kind of poultry. Last fall she Than Two Weeks by Prosold 34 turkeys at 50 cents a pound that brought her a total \$165.

Mrs. Brick has three hen turkeys this spring that already have produc Forest Junction-Favorable weather ed 50 eggs. As a result of her readconditions are eagerly awaited by ing on turkey-raising and her year's experience, she expects to do better which now has been delayed for more this season than last season.

> ville, Stephensville and Shiocton. The car was shipped from Greenville to Waupaca on Friday. The final destination of the cattle is New York state.

Almost Wild With Eczema

pairing have been extensively engaged Happy To-day in on the farms, while some building projects have been under way. New galvanized roofs have been laid on the barn at the Lawrence Ott form, and

When the dreadful itching of eczema drives you frantic and you are praying for relief you need Peterson's

300 PERSONS PRESENT AT GREENVILLE MEETING

Greenville—West Greenville Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on 73 candidates Saturday, making the total of old and new members about 300. After the degree work was com-

A QUESTIONNAIRE ANSWERED BY THOMAS A. EDISON

"I Don't Use Delicate Overtones To Move Machinery"

Overtones in music are as elusive as a ray of sunlight, yet their capture and preservation on a phonograph record is utterly essential to full, perfect Re-Creation of an artist's performance. It is obvious that they cannot be preserved if their microscopic strength is dissipated in any way—moving ma-chinery for example. But let Thomas A. Edison give you his views on the

Ques. Sometimes music is rich, mel-low and beautiful. Sometimes it is harsh, sharp and unpleasant. Why

Ans. The presence or absence of overtones controls the beauty and quality of a musical sound. The more over-tones there are, the richer and more beautiful the quality becomes. The difference between the metallic tinkle of a child's piano and the mellow resonance of a concert grand is due to overtones.

Ques. What are overtones?

Ans. When we set anything such as a tightly stretched string connected to a sounding board vibrating, it sends out a powerful or fundamental wave. It also sends out many other related waves. These secondary waves are called overtones.

A simple illustration of this: Drop a large pebble into a pool of quiet water; wave rings are formed that, go out in all directions in smooth and regular procession over the surface of regular procession over the surface of the water. Now try dropping the large pebble again but at the same time drop several very small ones along with it. The wave rings caused by the large pebble will be there as before but, in addition, there will be many little waves or ripples criss-crossing each other and the appearance of the principal waves will be quite different from what they were in the first experiment.

The big waves may be compared to the fundamental sound wave, and the little ripples that are superimposed on them to the overtones.

Ques. Can overtones be recorded on phonograph records?

Ans. Years ago I recognized the fact that only through capturing the delicate and clusive overtones as well as the fundamental wave, and faithfully recording them on a record, could phonograph music earn its right to a permanent place in the musical es-teem of mankind. I have worked always with this goal in view. Na-ture has been reluctant, but one by one she has given up her secrets. The present Edison Phonograph is very close to my ideal.

Ques. How have you captured these delicate overtones? 4ns. In many ways. For example, I made a thicker record of greater

solidity which would not shake and

vibrate as a whole when played. developed an extremely hard and smooth surface for the record so that the sound waves-the minute ones which are overtones—would not be flattened out when the diamond point passed over them. By adoptpoint passed over them. By adopting a permanent diamond point I got away from making the sound grooves "grind in" steel needles. By mechanically feeding the so-called tone arm across the record I eliminated having the delicate sound grooves drag the arm across. In other words, I don't use delicate overtones to move machinery. Countless experiments in recording have taught us many vastly important tricks and us many vastly important tricks and processes. No one thing has captured the overtones for us. I have mentioned a few but there are many others. A combination of many details working together has achieved present results.

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BEAUTY HINTS

WELL-DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR TROUSERS NARROWER; BEWARE OF RAINBOW COMBINATIONS IS WARNING

BY CURTIS WOOD EW YORK-Bold but not loud, fastidious but not foppish! such is the guilding note in onsiness suits. And those who know what's what in diess never depart from it when selecting office attire. It goes without saving that a man be he employer of thousands or an

employe among thousands, imparts by means of his clothes a great many impressions of personal importance. So should he be neatly diessed in harmony with good taste, his chances for success, not only in business but socially as well, are bettered. HARMONY OF HUES

On view in the shops this spring are colorful clothes, suits distinctly affecting a harmony of hues. One must be careful in telecting color for business wear because regardless of fabric and fit it can rum the finest clothes.

And choosing color is a matter with which most men have little experience. Men generally always have been notoriously conservative in the choice of color for business. As a consequence they have bent backwards, have worn subdued, often sombre and monotonous grays, dark blues, browns, etc. That there never has been a concerted effort by clothiers to teach men the advantageous use of harmonized colors leaves them somewhat at a loss now to select the really stylish tones. AVOID THIS!

Colors must be worn discreetly. They must be becoming. Harmony must prevail. One cannot wear a brown suit. blue shirt, green tie, orange and black socks and a yellow pockerchief and then top off this rainhow combination with a purple hat

Opposite that extreme would be gray from head to foot-suit, socks, shirt eravat, pockerchief and hat and hat hand, all one monotonous smudge. Be tween, for instance, stands a suit of one color with matching socks, shirt and tie of a slightly but agreeably contrasting shade. And on the hat, per-haps, a band of still another but harmonizing tone.

For cut, this spring, suits, like hats have turned toward conservatism. No more can the stamp of approval be placed on the "Rah! Rah"! style nor the "cake-eater." What is proving probably the most popular model is the two-button, straight sack back and rather short jacket with wide-notched

Trousers are developing a tendency toward narrower bottoms about 18 inches. The "peg-top" inclination is gaining favor. It is not at all unlikely that the fall will see it firmly established in the mode. Vests ere cut higher, displaying less of the tie, and are slightly longer pointed at the bottom.

taste is the three-button model, with the buttons nearer one another than in the two-button. Some relief for this conservatism is privided by peaked lapels, short jackets and wide shoulders. fancy flannels. worsteds, cheviots and serges are the most popular business materials. Accessories include a light felt or conser vative straw hat, soft-colored shirts bow of four-in-hand tie. Mocha or tan

Nearer to the elderly business man's

gloves are good. Black or brown lace shoes with plain toe tips are correct. Spats of white or tan canvass may be worn Lisle or silk hose to match or harmon-Ize with the suit complete the outfit.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Grape fruit, creamed eggs on toast, bran muffins, jelly,

LUNCHEON-Stuffed tripe, toasted muffins, sliced fresh pineapple. plain drop cakes, milk, tea. DINNER-Chicken pic. buttered as-

paragus, head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing, rhubarb frappe sponge cake, milk, coffee, STUFFED TRIPE

One and one-half pounds tripe. 1 small onion, 2 teaspoons butter, 1-2 pound bulk sausage. 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, sifted cracker crumbs, egg.

Wash tripe through at least three waters. One teaspoon broaking soda can be added to the last water. Put sausage with chile sauce and solt and right." work until a smooth paste is formed. Cut tripe into oblong pieces about 3 inches wide and five inches long. Spread with sausage mixture and roll

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Husbands who pay for permanents dressings



THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

around and, with a thumping, low me." tripe into stew pan, add boiling water to cover and symmer at the boiling as lightning, and was soon far out of point for one hour. Drain, Dry as thoroughly as possible. Melt butter the first said Scouty, "But I'm glad and add onion finely mineed, Cook we're here I think when we have the hore to hide."

Thumbing sound, ran just as fast the was a hig care, sure enough, make out of rocks and brush and sight. "He'll noter come back to us, stuff. "Oh, goodness," whispered and add onion finely mineed. Cook we're here I think when we have and add onion finelly minced. Cook we're here. I think when we have Let's fix it up and take real pains. looked around we'll like this land all

> The band began to run and play, said, "Who's game to go inside?"
>
> Some hills were not so far away, and
>
> The Tinymites meet strange Clowny said, "Let's go and see what's on the other side. Perhaps we'll find a house, just right for us to sleep in over night, Remember that there's nothing gained if nothing's ever tried."

So off they went, at break-neck speed, with funny Clowny in the lead. They ran past crazy looking trees that all grew up-side-down. Said! Coppy, 'Say, I think it's grand to be in such a crazy land I only hope that we can find a real's crazy town." But, when they reprised the old hall, tep, the bunch cater to a sudden sten. 'O'n ger, turre's frething over there," sud Coppe, much a from a "Just lets of root and thanks life that, so all our legge have f lien flat. But, ron that we have ron up new. we might as well run down."

True carrier mainer down the hill. but even so, they get their fill, and when they reached the bottom they acre thad as they could be. Then Copy wipon tell just alicid, and an a happy voice, he cald, "I'm acing to

tightly. Fasten with woolen toothpicks. Roll in cracker courts, dip in ess slightly lessen and mil assan in fry until rost are a golden become on all sides. The fit should be het to mean for my early of the coll treat from the seft port of the leaf or धाराप्ट बर एका वे

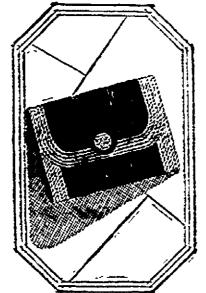
THE big giraffe then turned | see if that's a cave. Come on and fol-

'Twili keep us dry whene'er it rains." And then he stopped real short and

(The Tinymites meet strange man to the club now, doing my marketing in the next story.) (The Tinymites meet a strange man Pifty today. Five years older than I

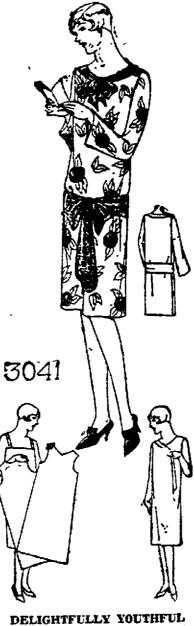
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There are four classes of health, Dr. Meanes explains in this articie, of a series of twelve written by four leading women physicians-BY LENNA L. MEANES, M. D. Medical Director, Womens Foundation

For Health FOR NEA Service II, hello, there, Sue! Glad to see you. How are you?" "Somebody told me you were sick

last week." "I?" Oh, yes-" laughing, "I forgot about that. Had one of my usual headaches. It only knocked me out for a couple of days. That's nothing. I'm healthy as they make 'em. On my way on the way. This is Henry's birthday.

am. Both of us sound as two silver And away she waddled down the street, sinking into her shoes at every step. "Just fine?" How does she know? How could she know? She couldn't and she didn't. She just knew that she had, up to that minute, "go by:" that, today, she did not have theadaches but she did not know who ther she could have been rid of those bradaches a prar equ or whether she might have valled of with the spring

of twenty in her step. She did not

There are more many Sousans and Henry -- miller - ef them, adults of all ages. Out of \$119,600 men, Uncle Sam found, in | c draft examination forms, filled in with ink, in accepting for the world that, a startling percentage of Henry. And about the same time, over a very per cent of for an invitation are the day and Susans were found among four thou- hour repeated? sand apparent;" "ell nomen. We cannot tell where susan and Henry ess use her visiting card for invitarank within that 't they will have to tion? find that out for themselves. But this much it cor'um. Every apparently well adult . . . n or woman, roughly speaking is into one of three health classee, A. B. or C. All below Care the Dao to Sick-a-Beds of the cal. idred, perhaps, can be they for Class A.

! It's forth are ? I the C's are also between A and C stands, or wabbles, Select to be the charge A decidedly different envelope bag the men and the many go about some minor habits; may have alreed in a department store for \$20. and Trains a core is the an in fashioned of corder fully sat in suffering the care major disease— lous health habits; may have both deep samet and rose. The fustening sentering gent and herping at the Where do Susan and Henry belong? same of tens op and around". In Probably in B.

SAINT AND SINNER

all the time."

Rowan wiped his hands nervously on the knees of his trousers before pay for the gas and oil?" beginning his story. "Well, it was about nine o'clock Thanksgiving with us, since he kept his car there

"How do you fix the time, if you can fix it accurately, Rowan?" Ban- In other words, about how many min-"I go off duty at nine and another

guy-I mean another man-comes on then and works 'til morning. This guess. I give the radiator a big drink other guy-man-his name is Ben Welch-was late showing up that of water, too," Rowan stated. night, it being Thanksgiving and all, Cherry and Mr. Wiley, Rowan?" and I'd just begun to worry about a date I had for a quarter past nine, out of the open window of the coupe when Chris Wiley-" and I stood right by the running board, where I could see both of them "You had looked at your watch?"

plain. And when I filled the radiator Banning prompted him impatiently. I looked right through the windshield "I'd looked at the clock in the garat Miss Cherry." age, and it said two minutes after nine, and Welch still hadn't showed up, though we usually come on about For any particular reason?" Banning five minutes ahead of time to change into our overalls for work," Rowan explained conscientiously.

"Go on in your own way," Banning directed him with evident sails-

"Well, Chris Wiley, who kept his an uttered the sensational words car at our garage at nights, because apologetically, but not a vestige of he didn't have no garage at his apartment house around the corner, drove up to the gas filling machine-" "Go ahead, Rowan. Was Wiley

"No, sir. He had Miss Cherry Lane with him in the car." "Mr. Wiley wanted to purchase gas and oil?" Banning suggested.

"Yeah. He had me fill 'er up with jury. gas and oil. He had about three gallons of gas in his tank, and I give him seven more and two quarts of

ween you and Mr. Wiley other than his request for gas and oil?" Banning helped the witness. "Well, he said, 'Fill 'er up, Dick.

with my work and Mr. Wilye drove

"Was there any conversation

faced little client. "What was the expression on Miss in front. Fox furs in all the light Cherry's face, Rowan?" Banning persisted, with a glance of supreme satisfaction at the suddenly attentive

"She-she looked scared, kept glancing back over her shoulder out of the oval window in the back of the coupe,"

"Just a minute Rowan. Did he

"No, sir. He had a charge account

"How long did the work take you?

"Did you get a good look at Miss

"Sure. Wiley talked to me, leaning

"Why did you look at her, Rowan?

"Well," the boy flushed, and a titter

"She was-she was crying, or had

her eyes with a handkerchief," Row-

their significance was lost upon the

hectically writing reporters or upon

Stephen Churchill, who immediately

went into conference with his white-

utes were Mr. Wiley and Miss Cherry

"About three or four minutes,

there, before they drove on?"

Rowan stated hesitatingly. "What was Mr. Wiley's Rowan? "He was in a big huury, impatient

spoke sharp to me."

Bows And Beaus!

inch apart extending from elbow to along with a pair and thus cut down We've got a long trip ahead of us.

And make it snappy.' I hustled up married Chris and Cherry takes the (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

DAY or so ago I said to a young money than the first pair, paid three man who lives in New York, hundred dollars a month for four "Why are rents so high here? small rooms-not in a fashionable Out here in the bush we think rents neighborhood either. They are going to are high, but in your man's town they have a baby, so they are moving and are immoral, that's what." taking five rooms instead of four, I "Immoral! I'll say they are," said know that to pay the new rent they

e, "and if you're hoping to know why, are going to do without butter and get I'll tell you. Take Kay and me. We've their shoes half-soled twice got one room with two in-adoor beds (he explained that they were the kind you could fold up into the wall like cling to houses with room to breathe panels,) a small alcove for the bu- around us. People in urban communreau, and a kitchenette. We pay a ities necessarily find the apartment the hundred and fifty dollars a month for answer to all their problems. And no it. But most of our friends aren't sat-one realizes better than I the advan-isfied to live as we do. They want a tuge of its convenience. The time likebed-room and a dining room, too, and ly will come when I shall again be an so the wives go out to work and of apartment dweller-as I have been becourse they can afford to pay more, fore. But if it does come, I shall close It's those darn women who keep the my eves at night on a mind picture of rents up! If the women would stop God's country where once I sat on a working, rents would go down. I horse at the end of a mountain trail won't let Kay work, so we do with and looked over a rolling fertile plain less room."

rose in the rear of the courtroom. He actually believed it. TO MOVE been crying, for she was dabbing at I know another young couple in who sang, if you remember, "All's

for tailored suits.

New York who, having a little more right with the world."

they are newer than single animal Monkey skin is a lovely new light types. In one case the two heads pinkish tan tone that is used for cross at the back of the neck with bomany new frocks. Shoes, likewise dies and tails forming a stole effect come in this shade.

Bows are preferable to collars on shades are popular, due to the vogue newer frocks. Collars have temporarily passed into the discard.

below me, of fifty thousand

nules with scarcely a house. I shall re-

serve the right to differ with Pippa

Necklace gowns, like bracelet gowns, are provoking great interest The main drawback to the spare at present. A gown having the neckstocking, since three single stockings are occasionally being sold in preferlace idea is made of black chiffon ence to a pair, is that the 'extra' has with a yoke of flesh-hued chiffon beaded in a three-strand necklace ef- to be washed whenever the pair is fect. The necklaces follow the line washed to keep the colors alike. Exof the yoke being made of rhinestone tra work this seems. But cheer up, or emerald brilliants. Sleeves, on a for if the space stockings idea beblack chiffon afternoon gown have comes a success some manufacturer bands of rhinestones spaced about an may see fit to sell a spare carring

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1-Never. 2--Yes. 3-For an informal dance, tea to meet a guest, picnic, bridge or musi-

BOWS REPLACE COLLARE ON SPRING COATS

BY HEDDA HOYT New York-"Keeping up with the

Jones" isn't a circumstance to keeping up with the shops these days! One week away from the smart shops and one becomes unfamiliar with the latest fashion wrinkles which mean so much to one's ensemble. New this week are sport sets of

leather including belt, shoulder flower and call shoes. These will be very attractive on the tallored sports cos-

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requested to attend and girls who have chestra. no mothers will be their daugthers for the evening.

Miss Lillian Schroeder will be toast mistress at the banquet. Mrs. O. C. ELECT OFFICERS. for the mothers. Miss Kern, a student of Gladys Ives Brainard will play pi-ano selections and Miss Lorraine Cannon, a pupil of Miss Caroline Hess at Lawrence Conservatory of Music is to

bers of Queen Esther society will present a playlet entitled "The Meaning of Motherhood." Those who will take part are the Misses Lois Kloehn, Edith Meyer. Virginia Peterson, Loss Company of Motherhood." The Meaning of Motherhood." Those who will take part are the Misses Lois Kloehn, Edith Meyer. Virginia Peterson, Loss Company of the cabinet Wednesday night in the church. A supper was served at 6:30 before the election. Thirteen members attended. Meyer, Virginia Peterson, Jean Canand Lillian Schroeder.

Mrs. L. C. Phillips is chairman of man of the program committee.

BAPTIST WOMEN PICK CAPTAINS

monthly business meeting of the Ladies society of First Baptist church in charge. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. F. Miller was apponted captain chairman, and Mrs. F. V. McCarthy as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. H. A. Sandborn is chairman of Group 2; Mrs. W. H. Whitney, assistant chairman and Mrs. W. Madson, secretary and treasurer; Group 3, Miss Alice Gilson, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Arnold, assistant and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, secretary and treasurer; Group 4, Mrs. Glen Meidam, chairman; Mrs. W. Lockery, assistant chair Plans for a rummage sale to be held

May 21 at the church and for a dinner ette to be held May 25 were discussed. Thirty-three members were present at

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Beliaire-ct will be hostess to Over the Teacups The Auxiliary of Spanish American

Miss Mary DeJong read a paper on Eleazor Williams at the meeting of The regular meeting of Appleton the Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Carlson, S. Templar will be held at 7:30 Friday Lawrence-ct, was hostess.

The K. W. Y. W. club held its regular supper Wednesday night at Appleton Womans club. A social was held after the supper. Places were

regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Tilly, N. Superior-st. Plans for the annual banquet to be held the first week in June were made. Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and Mrs. George Hogreiver were appointed chairman of liam Becker, Mrs. A. Boehme and Mrs. lowing the business session and prizes were won by Mrs. E. Deichen, Mrs. Boelker, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke and Mrs. Mary Peters. The next meeting will be for Lady Eagles only and will be held at the home of Mrs. George

The Flower club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Lucretia Zimmerman. N. Harriman-st. The next meeting will be held at the Nature Association. The questions home of Miss May Ballard.

Mothers of members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be guests at the meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morse, \$44 E. College-ave. Mrs. Adello Wheeler will have charge of the program and will give a report on the book, "Mother" by E. F. Benson.

Miss Catherine Abbey of Rainbow troop of Girl Scouts won first prize for selling the largest number of tickets of Orchids and Ermine sponsored by the Appleton association of Girl Scouts Monday, Tuesday and Weinesday at the Elite theatre. Miss Abbey sold 106 tickets. Second prize was awarded to Miss Bernice Coon of the Florence Nightingale treep who sold 72 tickets and Miss Mildred Martin of the Bluebonnet troop wen third prize for selling 56 tickets. Mrs. W. Ray Challoner was general chairman of the

Two members of the Ferinishtly club had charge of the program at the regular meeting Wednesday afterneen at the home of Mrs. Maude Bolton, 818 flabby. 12. College-ave. Mrs. , Purbara Hau-gen read "Five Rising Stars in American Fiction" from Current Bookman and Mrs. John Neller read a paper on Madennas in Art.

The J. C. S. club will held a menthly meeting at Gal Myse hall at S ting won't do it. Colock Friday evening. Routine business matters will be transacted, according to William Jacobcon, sec-

Brotherhood Program

The Hi-Y club, spontor of the week gladly refund the purchase price to here, is in charge of the program. | any dissatisfied customer.

Mothers And High School Tea Room Attracts Large Crowd

Between 75 and 100 persons were the sewing department. Dresses made All mothers and daughters of the afternoon in the tea room conducted models. city are invited to attend the Mother by twenty-four girls from the special 6:30 Friday evening at First Metno-dist church under the auspices of school. The tables were prettily dec-are invited to see what the girls have Queen Esther society of the church. orated with spring flowers. Music Mothers who have no daughters are was furnished by the high school or- and sewing.

One of the features of the afternoon was a style show put on by girls from

FOR BAPTISTS'

Officers of the Sunday school of First Baptist church were elected at

Mrs. P. F. Stallman was elected non, Ione Feavel, Esther Drew, Mil- superintendent of the Sunday school dred Eberhart, Helen Beach, Anna at a meeting of the congregation last Yontz, Ramona Sharp, Edith Ruth week. Officers elected Wednesday night were: Assistant Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. M. Salter; secthe serving committee and will be as- retary, A. J. Tinkham; treasurer, Harsisted by Mrs. Edward F. Mumm, Mrs. old Eads; organist, Gwendolyn Vanda-Luther Holman, Mrs. H. M. Fellows, warka; superintendent of the primary Mrs. A. P. Anderson. Miss Copplin. department, Mrs. D. N. Carlson; su-Mrs. W. H. Falatick. The dining room perintendent of the beginners departcommittee consists of Jean Cannon, ment, Mabel Gillispie; superintendent Ione Feavel, Esther Drew and Anna of the intermediate department. Mrs. Yontz. Miss Lillian Schroeder is chair- William Madson; junior department, Mrs. Stallman; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. A. R. Eads: home department superintendent, Mrs. H. W. Mil-

Mrs. Carl Ebert was appointed FOR NEXT YEAR chairman of a committee to arrange for a children's day program to be presented June 12. Plans were dis-Captains of groups were elected and cussed for a Sunday school picnic to for eight. new groups were organized at the be held June 18. E. J. Peterson was appointed chairman of the committee

Mrs. P. F. Stallman was appointed delegate to the Baptist State convention to be held in Eau Claire June 20,

LODGE NEWS

Election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of the Ladies man and Mrs. Carl Ebert, secretary of the Sir Knights at 7:30 Friday night in Masonic temple. Cards will be played after the business meeting.

A report on the Pythian production, "Damon and Pythias" will be given at the regular meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle hall. The date for the annual May ball will be set. James F. De-Baufer is chairman of arrangements for the party. -

War Veterans w Henry S. Gatley will have charge of business meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. All members of the auxiliary are expected to be present.

> night in Masonic temple. Routine business is scheduled.

There will be a regular meeting of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic at 1:30 Friday afternoon in Elk hall. Members of the Charles O. Baer camp will meet Twelve Lady Eagles attended the with the post to discuss plans for a memorial day program.

Fifteen tables were in play at the visiting day of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilrangements. Cards were played fol- Frank Huntz at schafkopf and by Mrs. Albert Beltz and Mrs. William Deltour at dice.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The answers to the questions dealing with nature subjects are furnished by the American are on page 9. 1-The lotus.

2-A species of weasel, which in winter becomes white except for the tip of its tail. 3-Twelve to 14 years.

4-The eagle. 5-Chicago, from the Indian word. "Shegawk."

6-Detroit. 7-"An American Tragedy," by Theodoro Dreiser.
S-With the Philadelphia National

League club. 9-From Denmark, by purchase, in 10-Montana.

Piles Disappear

No Cutting or Salves Needed External treatments seldom cure

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The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead. To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation -send a fresh current through stag-

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one safe method. Ointments and cut-

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accomplished in the way of serving The tea room will be open again

from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence. Several reservations for parties of 12 and 15 have been received for Thursday afternoon. Miss Trudy Weber acts as head waitress in the tea room; Miss Zora SUNDAY SCHOOL Colburn has charge of the salad kitchen; Miss Evelyn Kreiss of the sand-wich kitchen; Miss Ethel Thelen of

the desserts and Miss Ione Rader of

PARTIES

the beverages.

Members of the Our Gang club enness meeting was held and officers were elected. Ruth Schroeder was elected president and Ernest Coenen. secretary. Rolland Hassinger and Agnest Grundy of Neenah were guests of the club. The next meeting will be ield June 3 at the home of Mrs. George Phillips, Spencer-st.

Members of the G. G. G. Girls club were entertained at a dinner and bridge Wednesday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. Places were laid

Mrs. E. W. Preston, 1402 N. Alvinst was surprised by a group of friends Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Those present were Mrs. John Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heckle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pantzer. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paeth, Misses Ione and Mabel Heckle and Harold Heckle.

Miss Evelyn Peters, route 6, Appleton, was surprised by a group of friends Wednesday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games furnished entertainment for the evening. Among the guests were Lorraine and Arnold Nettekoven. Irma Schmeling, Leola Schultz. Elda and Harry Meyer, Clement and Elmer Eggert, Marvin Weighing, Sylvester Peters, Anna Rohm, Lucille and Lester Peters, Luella, Alice and Wilmer Jens, Hameister, Mrs. George Weighing, Mrs. Hameister, Edward Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters.



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All officers of Fraternal Order of Eagles were reelected at the regular Mrs. G. C. Carlson, 216 N. Lawrencemeeting Wednesday night in Eagle ct. Mrs. I. J. Cameron is captain of Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesserved from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday by the students were exhibited by 20 hall. Officers are: Junior past president, Officers are: Junior past president, Frank J. The tea room is conducted as a part Huntz; vice president, Elmer E. and Daughter banquet to be given at school, in the dining room of the 5:30 Friday evening at First Methors school. The tables were prestilly don't friends of the students secretary. Frank Schrimpf: treasurer. C. J. Junknik; inner guard, Joseph Feavel: outer guard, Barney Welhouse, trustee for three years, Martin Boldt: business will be discussed. physicians, Dr. William C. Felton and

Dr. D. S. Runnels.

tendance prize.

CARD PARTIES

Elk ladies will entertain at an open tertained at a theatre party Tuesday card party next Wednesday afternoon night in honor of the birthday anniv- at 2:45 in Elk hall. Bridge and schafersaries of Ray Maertz and Fred kopf will be played. The committee Schroeder. After the theatre per- in charge of arrangements for the formance the guests were taken to the party consists of Mrs. Charles Emder. Gehrman cottage on the Fox River Mrs. Victor Marshall, Mrs. Henry where a party was held. A short busi- Marx and Mrs. George Woelz. Marx and Mrs. George Woels.

> Mrs. A. G. Koch won the grand prize in bridge and Mrs. Elmer Johnston won the grand prize in schafkopf awarded at the last of the series of card parties given by Pythian Sisters Wednesday in Castle hall, Sixteen tables were in play. Miss Clemens and Miss Evelyn Davidson won the bridge prize for the regular party and W. H. Eschner and Mr Foresman won the schafkopf pizes.

Fifty-eight tables were in play at the open card party given Wednesday night in St. Joseph hall by the Chris tian Mothers society. Mrs. Joseph Dorn and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler were in charge of the party. Prizes were won by George Steenis and Alvin Boehme, Mrs. Mary McDaniel and Mrs. C. A. Kaufman at schafkopf; Mrs. P. Dohr and Mrs. M. Engler at plumpsack; Mrs. Arthur Marrette and Miss Kate Marrette at cinch; Mrs. Frank Van Handle and Mrs. Walter Steenis at bridge and Miss Helen Dresang and Miss Eileen Schomisch at dice.

CAR STOLEN YEAR AGO RECOVERED IN CHICAGO The Clear Soap for a Clear Skin | genuine—there are imitation there is counterfeit money.

An automobile owned by John Haug, Appleton, and stolen more than a year ago in Chicago, has been recovered it was learned Thursday by Clark Sievert, Leona, Paul and Ervin police, The car was stolen while Mr. Haug was visiting in that city.

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AUXILIARY OF **CHURCH SOCIETIES**

Company G. of the Social union of Pisrt Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of day night in Catholic home for an

Promoters of the Missionary society nen was appointed chairman of the of St. Mary church will meet Friday night at Columbia hall following services at 7:30 at the church. Regular

Mrs. Louis Schmidt was appointed er egg sale this year. It was decided to Installation will be held at the a member of the committee to visit initiate a large class of candidates at meeting on June 8. Officers will have the sick at the regular meeting of the meeting on June 1. charge of the program to be given at the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive the meeting.

Lutheran church Thursday afternoon It was decided to initiate a class in in the church parlors. Sixty members Glaser won the prize at bridge. honor of Mother at the meeting on attended the meeting. A social was Wednesday, May 18. A committee will held following the business session. into the missionary fund. A porgram be appointed next Wednesday to ar- Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Kramer, will be given following the box social. range a program for the meeting. Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Mrs. H. M. Seventy-two members attended the Schneider, Mrs. George Cavert, Mrs. meeting. Joseph Feavel won the at- William Lipske, Mrs. F. Mueiler, Mrs. eran Mission society attended the so-George Caliebe, Mrs. B. E. Mayerhoff, cial meeting Wednesday affernoon in

> A box social will be held under the union Friday evening at First Bap. Wheeler. tist church. The proceeds of the social will go into the Green Lake fund and

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the school hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Emma Mueller, Mrs. Lillian Schultz, auspices of the Baptist Young People Mrs. Elizabeth Tock and Mrs. Lillian Who is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel?

the affair.

new way for a couple of months and get enough good healthy flesh on his oones to look like a real man. Tell him he won't have to swallow

C. O. F. TO BE

CARD PARTY HOST

Plans were made at the regular

evening card party to be held May 18

at Catholic home. Mrs. Patrick Hee-

committee to make arrangements for

Mrs. Wenzel Hassman, chairman of

the Easter egg sale reported that a to-

tal of \$101 was realized from the East-

A social was held following the regu-

lar business session. Mrs. Frank

Fifteen members of the Zion Luth-

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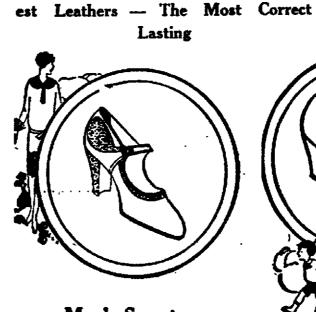
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Saturday.

ller Monday.

spent Sunday at home.

BRILLION AND VICINITY

Brillion-Mrs. August Krueger and

Amos Luccker was at Green Bay

Dr. W. G. Schlei was a Manitowoo

Harry Buboltz of Grand Rapids.

Ray E. Luccker of Two Rivers,

Mr. A. F. Werner and Henry Ari-

The Royal Neighbors and Modern

ceived first prize and Mrs. Henry

Kaukauna where the latter has pur-

Plymouth, spent Sunday at the Ja-

Clarence Abel of Anderson, Ind., is

visiting with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Gust. Hagedorn and Ambrose

Friends helped Miss Mildred Me-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thinke spen

Reedsville, visited at the John Schnei-

A house party was given Saturday

evening at the Henry Albert home. James Junk provided accordian mu-

Miss Miss Lorena Plate spent the

veckend with relatives at Appleton.

risited with her sister, Mrs. Martin

Nat Zarnke of Wausau spent Sun-

Club members gathered at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wieres Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe.

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Dr. A. C. Luccker and family of

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cob Luccker home.

Mrs. Henry Abel.

Sunday at Shawano.

ler home Sunday.

sic for the dancing.

schmidt. Sunday.

day with

Brandes.

consolation: men's.

ons were at Green Bay Tuesday.

convention at Milwaukee this week. afternoon.

were played, Mrs. Christ Tschantz red ton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ

Mich., visited his parents over the

communition at the 7 o'clock mass af- noon at her home in honor of a guest

ter which breakfast will be served in Mrs. E. C. Williams of Wapaca.

the hall. The meeting will follow.

FOR NEW PASTOR Mrs. James G. Demarest entertained N. Y., is visiting at the home of Mrs. a number of friends Tuesday after. W. H. Fleweger.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

daughter Emma were at Green Bay Fred Hartwig, Arthur and Albert

weekend while enroute to a teacher's dist church at her home on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koch on Monday and Mrs. Nels Madison were dinner

Eschantz, Mr. and Mrs. Koch left for visited friends at Appleton on Sunday.

John

Schneider, first, and W. F. Schlef, and took possession on Monday.

Woodmen gave a farewell party for at her home in this city.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

SEYMOUR AND VICINITY

Seymour-Mrs. Mary Tesch, Mrs.

Tesch were at Two Rivers an Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Eittell and

Mrs. Charles Hillegas entertained

to Ladies Aid society of the Metho-

Fig and calf clubs are being organ-

near here this week by County Agent

Mrs. Thomas Little is seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hacse and Mr

Arnold Ashman has purchased the

Percy Silverwood residence on Main-st

Norman Hartwig and Walter Helms

Mrs. Ivan Dunbar and little daugh-

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

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tweets, says a big game hunter and

Missouri is not the leading mule

state. Teaxs has the most, with 1.

375,000, and Oklahoma is second.

will hold a meeting in the parish hall

on Sunday afternoon, May 8.

ter are spending a week at Bonduel.

Robert Amundson.

daughter, Margaret of Kaukauna, vis

sted Seymour relatives on Sunday.

to see Irvin Tesch, who is sick.

NEARBY TOWNS

Mrs. S. R. Stilp of Niagara Falls,

AUXILIARY ADMITS FIVE NEW MEMBERS AT LITTLE CHUTE

gram and Initiation at Legion Hall

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-About 20 persons attended the regular monthly meeting and card party of the American legion auxiliary at Legion hall Tuesday eve- Stops Jackie Sanders of Den- dent of the Wisconsin Federation ning. Each member was permitted to Stops Jackie Sanders of Den- women's clubs, addressed the club. bring a guest. Five new members were taken into the auxiliary. They are: Mrs. John H. Jansen, Mrs. Anton Jausen. Misses Harriet and Josephine Vandenberg and Mrs. Frank De Bruin. After the business meeting a program was presented which was followed by eards. Prizes at cards were awarded Mrs. Otto Verstegen, Mrs. Joseph Peeters and Mrs. Dora Hammeif.

The program was: recitation, Margaret Gerrats; song, Evelyn and Emma Vandenberg; dance, Dorothy and Francis Peeters: piano selection. Agnes Wynboom.

Those from out-of-town who attended were: Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Floyd Kess-ler, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Michael Versiegen and Mrs. Leslie Holzer of

A group of friends surprised Mrs day evening in honor of her birthday BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN Henry Van Sustern at her home Monanniversiary. Cards provided amusement. These present were: Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk. Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. Fred Gerritts, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Martin Van Dyke, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs. Martin H. Heitpes, Mrs. George G.

Members of the American legion auxiliary will give the second of a series of open card parties at legion hall Friday afternoon. Bridge, schafkopf. and rummy will be played and prizes will be awarded. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jansen of She-

boygan, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerritts. J. T. Shipley of Chicago, spent Tuesday here on business. Jacob Coppus.

Heights, is confined to her home because of illness. Mrs. John Haen and Mrs. George Dogot of Kaukauna, and Mrs. William Kools of Appleton, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Biesterveldt and children were guests of relatives at Kewaskum Sunday. Mrs. Harry Vosters and Mrs. Percy

a several weeks visit with relatives in Chicago and Kalamazoo, Mich. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamsen.

is a guest for a week of Dr. and Mrs. ing home Wednesday.

and Mrs. Peter Vosters. John L. Coenen received a shipment of 2,000 bees Wednesday from Ramer, ness caller here Wednesday.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM

Special to Post-Crescent High Cliff-Miss Erma Eldred spent called on friends here Sunday. the weekend at Oshkosh and Men-

Miss Florence Schuster of Sherwood is spending a few days at the Herman

Arndt home. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Funk and daughter. Audrey, of Appleton spent Sun- spent the weekend at the home of her Green Bay on Wednesday. day with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kuhr. Isabell and Clara Wiechman, Arthur Neels League of the Lutheran Evangelical and Harry Foster of Menasha spent church, met, in the church basement, Sunday at the B. G. Wiechman home Games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meier and son Hilary spent Sunday at Appleton. Joe Emmer was a caller at Appleton Saturday.

callers at Appleton Monday. Anton Kochn and daughter, Imogene

Oshkesh are spending this week with man, were omitted, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordy and Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Brillion were callers at the Joe Meier and Herman Arndt homes Sunday.

spent Sunday at her home here. Tem Pittman of Fond du Lac was

a caller here Saturday. Louis Dunker spent Sunday at Forest Junction. Herman Rasten and family and

Julius Schmidt and family of Sherwood spent Sunday at the Herman Arndt home.

ning in honor of their thursyth weds forle and Mrs. E. R. Van Ells. ding anniversity.

MULFORDS WIN AGAIN IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Kankanna - Mulfords took they on at Humbelt, spent the weekend here second came in the Kai Lant & Two with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. light Soft hall Jeague Meneum ever Harr ning when they defeated "he heavy 12". More Z to Divine is spending a few ners and Rebolcon on git. Bennel Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zey of Chica-

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

"OUTDOOR" SMITH GIVES TWO TALKS AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-O. W. (Outdoor) Smith Milwaukee gave an interesting talk on conservation at the Retary club neeting Wednesday noon. Mr. Smith uiged a stronger conservation program. In the evening he addressed About 90 Persons Attend Pro- the Kankanna Advancement associa-

ZWICK MAKES SHORT WORK OF OPPONENT

ver in Second Round of Bout at Akron

Kaukauna-Phil Zwick, local boxer. stopped Jackie Sanders of Denver in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout at Akron. O. Tuesday evening, according to a telegram received by Jacob Miller on Wednesday, Zwick dropped Sanders for a count of nine in the first round and cut the Denver man's eye open. Sanders was helpless in the second and the referee stopped the bout when he saw that he was

out on his feet. This is Zwick's second victory since his bout with Aguinalda in Appleton a short time ago. Phil has a large chain of wins with but one or two bouts against him.

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-A number of friends and relatives surprised Henry Tesch. Saturday evening the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Cards furnished amusement. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tesch and fam-By, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tesch. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch. Mr. and Mrs. William Haefs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emro Hartwick of Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wussow and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm. Miss Margaret Decker of Appleton,

visited Miss Edna Tesch Sunday. While returning to their home at Appleton Sunday evening, Walter Powers, and two sons met with an accident. At Mackville another car approached from the west and collided with the Power machine, which was traveling south on Highway 47 tipping Powers car over, smashing it considerably. The other car, was reported as not damaged. The occupants were Lawson of Neenah, left Wednesday for not identified. Mr. Powers received a gash above the eye, and one son, an injured arm. They were returning from Briarton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooker of Miss Edith Adamsen of Fond du Lac Green Bay, visited at the Edward Hel-

> Roy Daniels of Nichols, was a busi-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kuschel and Miss Myrna Burmeister of Appleton. presented to the council a petition askspent Sunday at the Richard Bur-

HIGH CLIFF VICINITY meister home.

Miss Lucy Kellen is ill with bronchitis. Paul Schwartzmann of Seymour,

and Mrs. Kubitz and children of Ap- party. Mrs. J. J. Mumm spent Tuesday at pleton, visited at the C. Hahn and O. Brass homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl of Black Creek, called on relatives here Sun-bowling tournament, and rolled into a day evening. Miss Alma Mueller of Wausau.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller

Everett Johnson was home from Suamico Sunday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland of Clintonville, were Sunday supper Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashauer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pe-

In the account of the marriage of of Little Chute spent a few hours at Miss Ella Wichman and Harvey the Otto Eugelhardt home, Satur- Thomas, published recently in this paper, the names of two attendants, Mrs. Fred Marten and children of Miss Martha Wichman and R. Wich-

TWO PAY FINES FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna-Harold Steidl and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. William Steruhagen liam Kramer were taken before Judge spent Tuesday at Appleton and Little E. Zekind Monday for disorderly conduct Sunday evening. Each pleaded Miss Bertha Stile of Stockbridge guilty and total fines of \$2 and costs amounting to \$0.05.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. Lawrence Gerend entertained a group of friends at a Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas bridge party Wednesday evening. Stilp surprised them on Tuesday ever Prizes were won by Miss Helen Guil-

ASKEATON PERSONALS AND OTHER NEWS NOTES

Askeston-Miss Agnes Hart, teach-

to 7. Younglorg pitched for the wine dota tien main relatives at Green Ray. and Nagel was the lottery for Thil- go, were weekend guests of Reverend Tall or P. Zey.

Mes Lucia Summers, Green Ray, stant the markend with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Summers. Matthew Fox returned to Milaaukee.

on Thursday after spending the past ow works visiting his mother. Mrs. Margaret Pox. Rabard Hanaway, Milwaukee, is spending his varation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hanaway.

Mrs. J. Payers returned home from St. Vincer's hespital, Green Buy, after taidermeans treatment there the TO INTO SERVICES. TO BEFORE. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Summers and fam-

DEDICATE ORGAN AT CHURCH IN CHILTON

Concert Given Tuesday Evening by Manitowoc Presbyterian Church Choir

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Mrs. Anna Osthoff, Mrs. Helmuth Arps and Mrs. Earl Groetzinger were at New Holstein on Tuesday afternoon, where they were the guests of the Womans club, Mrs. Edward Hammett of Shebeygan, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Joseph Schaefer, son of Mrs. Mary

Schaefer of this city, was ordered to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tschantz and the priesthood by Bishop Rhode on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koch on Monday: Wednesday. On May 11 he will say evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Cards guests at the Jacknow home at Briarhis first mass at St. Mary church in this city. The pipe organ which was recently Abel. nstalled in Trinity Presbyterian

church, was dedicated on Tuesday eveconsolation. A concert was given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church of Manitowoc, the following program ocing presented: Organ Prelude—"To a Wild Rose,"
"The Lost Chord, and "Barcarolle,"

Miss Bertha Klingholz. Anthem, "Keep Me Lord, the Evening Shadows Fall," by the choir. Duct-Far From My Heavenly

Home." Mrs. Archie Last and Harris Drumm visited their mether at Mil-Olander. Quartet-"Love Not the World." Miss Mildred Schuette, Mrs. S. K. Fer-Comb celebrate her birthday Wednesguson, Harris Olander and Warren

Anthem - "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly," by the choir.

Solo-"The Fublican." William Gath Trio-"Lead Kindly Light." Mrs Archie Last. Miss Pearl Bingham and

Mrs. Lindroth. Organ Solos-"Jubilate Dec." Offertoire," Miss Emma Witt. Quartet-"Love One Another." Miss Mildred Schuette, Mrs. S. K. Ferguson, Harris Olander and Warren Gra-

"Fear Not, Ye O Israel," and "Going Home," William Gatherer, Anthem-"The Silent Sea," by the

After the concert the Manitowood choir was entertained in the church parlors by the choir of Trinity church. | evening. Mrs. George Goggins was called to Herman Brandes, first; Oscar Plate, Milwaukee Wednesday by the serious liness of her sister. Mrs. Agnes Flaherty, of Wet Bend. Mrs. Flaherty submitted to a major surgical operation at Milwaukee hospital on Tuesday, and is in a critical condition.

Mayor Edward Bonk and Attorney George Goggins drove to Davenport, Iowa, on Wednesday on legal business Miss Sadie Doolan came over from Appleton Tuesday to attend the dedication of the pipe organ in the Pres-

byterian church. NAMES CLEAN-UP DAY A regular meeting of the city council was held on Tuesday evening, at others. Then judge for yourself, Your Mrs. August Peters of Appleton, which time Mayor Edward Bonk desig-A daughter was born Monday to Mr. called on Mrs. Alvin Diedrick, Thurs- nated May 11 and 12 as clean-up days, and Mrs. Peter Vosters. bish to be disposed of gather it into a

pile adjacent to their premises. The members of the Woman's club ing for the matter of procuring adequate fire protection equipment be looked into, and offering to assist the

council in any way possible. County Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps called on friends here Sunday. were in New Holstein on Tuesday af-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poppendich, termoon, where they attended a dinner

Louis Stark, Arno Schaefer, Louis Kohler and Paul Bienert were in Chicago Sunday where they attended a little money.

Lorin Schumacher was a visitor to The Ladies' Aid society was enter-On Sunday evening the Luther tained at the home of Mrs. William Griem on Wednesday afternoon.





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terian church held a reception at the parsonage in honor of their paster, the ized in the various school districts Rev. James Brinks, and his wife, and also a dedicatory service for the parsonage Tuesday evening. Talks were given by Dr. Virgil Scott of the Pres-

Perkins of Green Bay, and by Rev. Gieselbracht of Waukesha. thirty persons were present. The Rev. Mr. Brinks arrived about a month ago from Chicago to take the pastorship of the Kimberly Presbyterian church. Mr. Brinks and his family are the first occupants of the new par-

byterian church of Appleton, by Rev.

HOLD RECEPTION

Parsonage

Members of Presbyterian

Congregation Dedicate\New

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-Members of the Presby

sonage which the congregation built last fall. The Kimberly Cecilian band held meeting Tuesday evening in Holy Name church hall. The band will play Sunday at the first home game of the Kimberly team of the Fox River Valley league, at the Kimberly bal candy are much more easily handled park. Kimberly will meet the Mena than those which never have tasted sha squad of the loop.

, The Senior and Junior Holy Name societies of Holy Name church wil hold a regular monthly meeting Sun day morning in the church hall. Mem bers of the societies will receive holy

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Miss Loretta Mathes of Neenah. A victim of stomach trouble for seven weary years, Mrs. O'Day had tried almost every known remedy. None helped till she tried Tanlac. Now happy, healthy again, she praises this great natural body builder

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There is lavish decoration throught the entire revue, staged by that bounding in flowers and pretty girls; The Weeping Willow Tree:" "Little York;" "Rock-a-Bye-Laby" and the "Bandanna Ball" are other cf. best. the latter number, which depicts

Lind, Lyons Sisters, the Six Jolly Jestintrigues. There is a new type of ers, Henry Thompson, L. L. Besson, plot motivation in "Fighting Love." It Joe Smith, Snyder and Sifrit, Gordon portrays the struggles of two lovers.

A SPLENDID WESTERN PULSING cally in some time. This is a clean wholesome picture which the entire ROARING COMEDY ers, Henry Thompson, L. L. Besson, plot motivation in "Fighting Love." It Joe Smith, Snyder and Sifrit, Gordon postures the American of two levers Sanley, Dorothy Lee, Varda Chalmers, Jeanette Brown, Eva Hart and many ic Box Girls, totaling about 60 in num-

The augmented orchestra will be under the direction of T. 1. Corwell.

JETTA GOUDAL SCORES HIT IN "FIGHTING LOVE"

If we were asked to name the most distinctive personality on the screen. Goudal. This dark-eyed actress has gree, but a definite esprit that is in perfect accord with her exotle appear

who has created three more widely the royal rake, is entirely satisfactory. this one of the best westerns seen lo-Love," the last named being her latest picture, and undoubtedly one of her

presented at Fischer's Appleton The-Mississippi levee, all of the partici- atre last night and was enthusiastical-

thers, together with the Famous Mu- a young and beautiful girl to an aged of the Mojave. Fox Films feature the discovery, after marriage, that she day and Saturday.

loves a vomeer man! The drama Comedy, thrills and suspense abound FOR SALE READY TO WEAR loves a younger man! The drama passed in tenseness on the screen. Miss Goudal is splendid as Vittoria, the heroine. And Victor Varconi, a we would unhesitatingly name Jetta handsome and dashing actor presents setting into trouble over other peonot only individuality to a marked de- Italian officer in love with her. That terizations in the role of Colonel Na-We cannot recall any screen actress varro. Louis Natheaux, as Niccolini, and comedy of a rare order make

portrays the struggles of two lovers Amid scenes of rare beauty among to forget their loves; the marriage of the fantastic formations of the canyons soldier that she might escape wedding "Desert Valley," starring Buck Jones a scheming scion of nobility. And then will be shown at the New Bijou Fri-

moves to a powerful climax in a in this fine picture whose story deals sequence of stiuations seidom sut with the feud of eattlemen over wa-

Buck plays the part of an irrepresible cowboy, who has a knack for a convincing portrayal of a young pie's troubles. Virginia Brown Faire is the garl in the case and Malcolm Waite the ruthless owner of the water rights.

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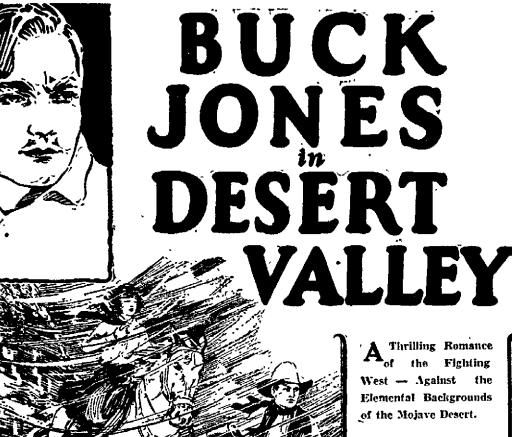
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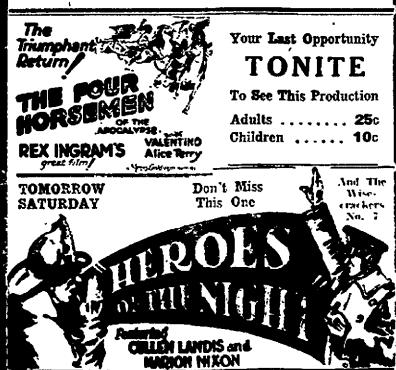
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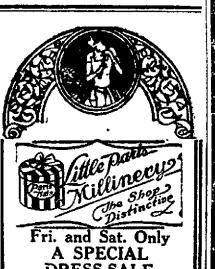
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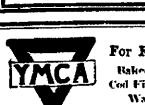
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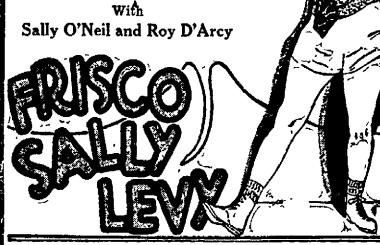
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

COUNCIL CONSIDERS NEW 10 YEAR STREET LIGHTING CONTRACT

Draft Recommendations for Basketball schedules will be drafted.

George Eav of Chicago in Green Basketball schedules will be drafted. Car Parking

Neenah-A 10 year contract for Held. lighting the city was presented Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorne of Sheboy nesday evening at the monthly meet- gan, spent Thursday with Neenah reling of the city council, by the Wis- atives. consin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company and was referred to the Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry was considered a very unusual vermayor and city clerk.

The contract specified 60 or the minimum number of lights in the city, eration Thursday at Theda Clark hos- was alleged, and he claimed he was Chute-st. The city is to designate the candle pital for removal of her tonsils. power and the rate is based on the Louise Buck is at Theda Clark hoscandle power. The new contract will pital for treatment. take the place of the present one.

the Wisconsin Traction, Light. Heat Madison. and Power company to place a curve from its line at the Wisconsin-ave cormer to connect with the tracks of the Mr. and Mrs H. O. Kramer of Au-Wisconsin Light and Power company rora, Ill., are visiting at the home of Wisconsin Light and Power company and to operate its cars from that cor- Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Galford. ner east to the end of the line upon the Wisconsin Light and Power com- an operation at St Elizabeth hospital, pany's tracks. The ordinance also Appleton. Her condition is reported relieved the Wisconsin Traction, Light critical. Heat and Power company from the necessity of erecting a frieght and pas-

The Lincoln-st sewer outlet has become a nuisance, especially during the Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs summer months when the water in Vernie Voigt. the river below Theda Clark hospital is low, Alderman Rasmussen of the First Evangelical church will be held Third ward, declared. Alderman at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Schmidt said it is planned to extend church. the outlet to deeper water in the river. A committee will be appointed by to her home in Ontario. Canada, after the mayor to dispose of the project visiting Neonah relatives. and relieve the residents of that vicinity of the nuisance.

Aldermen Herziger, Arnemann and Stilp were appointed as a committee to inspect parking places about the city and to present a recommendation designating places where parking will be prohibited. An ordinance prohibiting tractors from traveling upon oiled streets will be drawn.

The council accepted an invitation from the Legion Auxiliary to attend the fifth annual Memorial Sunday services at 9:15 Sunday morning, May 29, at Saxe Neenah Theatre. The council will meet at 9 o'clock at the city hall and attend the services in a body. The annual donation of \$100 toward Memorial day expenses was made to the Twin City Memorial Day committee. The installing of ornamental lights

at corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st will necessitate the changing of the traffic lights to other posts and positions. The council authorized a letter to

the Winnebago-co board asking that body to take steps to provide an isolation hospital to be used jointly by all cities and towns of the county. All cities and towns of the county will be asked to cooperate in the hospital the last shift of the annual spring .movement.

The committee on streets reported that the new 3-ton road roller and enbecker. Bleeker, Henning and Peck scarifier had arrived and asked that a new grader be purchased at once. The request was granted. The sanding of the exterior of the city hall biulding was deferred until later as the expense was too great at this time. The election of school commissioners to take the places of Mrs. J. F. Gillingham and Louis Sorenson was deferred until the next meeting of the council. A petition to pave Lincoln-st between Second and Third-sts, was referred to the board of public works. The finance committee was authorized to pay bills amounting to \$21,320.16. All services required of the city engineer must hereafter be requested through the city clerk to guard against nos sible mixups in appointments. Month reports of the police department, stices and poor commissioner were esented and filed.

Permission was granted three propy owners at the west end of Sherst to build their own curbs and ary clubs Wednesday evening. The inters in accordance with grades sup- question debated was: "Resolved, That med by the city engineer.

WELVE MORE SUBSCRIBE

Scenah-Twelve names were added PREPARE CELEBRATION bscribers at the local Red Cross of-A call for clothing was received the office Wednesday. The addienal subscribers are Mr. and Mrs. Ps. P. Larsen. August Raddatz, Mr. way for a celebration at the comple-Mrs. George Schmidt, Mr. and tion of the cement bridges over the is. James Pritzen, C. B. Clark Cir. Fox river and the improvement of N. de Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Commercial-st. While a definite date B.H. Helvy, Mrs. H. P. Brandow, M. has not been set for completing the parstein and Sons company. Marion work, a committee will be appointed Joing, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Summers to make arrangements for speakers. ad Anna Gram.

MISS SCHMIDT HEADS ADIES BOWLING LEAGUE ing bronze tablets on the bridge in

Recnah -- Miss Emma Schmidt was cted president of the Twin City LARGE CROWDS ATTEND idies bowling league which has furt sed its season. Muss Eva Jensen: tes elected scenetary and Miss Hen reta Foth, irrasurer, Election of ofconner at the Valley Inn. The Chern-Oda team was awarded the season't of Indiana Wednesday afternoon at sleep and feel like a young girl

RAILROAD COACH TWICE

atthour late Tuesday night because of ton of Laurence college, were the and pleasant for man, woman or re which broke out underneath a Conner speakers. re which broke out underneath a presenger coach. The West Bend fire train at the station where it ex. MRS. HARPER LEASES ruished the blaze. The fire broke again when the train neared Fond delac and the department of that cing was summmoned. The floor of the cornard was badly damaced.

OPENS BARBERSHOP barrershop at 402 Main-st

NEENAH BOWLING

Virginia Tuttle submitted to an op-

Mayor J. H. Denhardt and Robert

Lawrence Eisenach and Louis Juve

Mrs. E. W. Thurston submitted to

Edwin Larson of Grand Rapids

Mich., who has been visiting Neenah

A daughter was born Wednesday at

Mrs. John Longhurst has returned

NEENAH SOCIETY

The twelfth and last of the series of

Prizes in schafkopf were won by

James Anderson and Mrs. M. Jacobson

Dio Dunham and Mabella Arnemann.

The U-no Card club was entertained

Dancing followed the card game.

LAST TEAM IN TOURNEY

Neenah-The Valley Inn Buick bow!

ing team won the championship money

team is composed of Woeckner, Kuck

Other teams rolling in the money

were Andy's Arcades with 3007; Berg-

Menasha Motor Cars. 2930; Kids, 2929;

Spots, 2914; Menasha Keeglers, 2905;

First National Banks No. 2, 2905;

Lanzer's Ponners, 2897; Wallie's Wil-

lies, 2897; Wallie's Taps, 2892; Neenah

Mill, 2890; Bergstrom Paper company

tered in the tournament. Singles and

TEAM BEATS FORENSICS

Neenah-The Philomathean debate

team, upholding the negative, defeat-

ed the Forensic club team at a joint

winning team was composed of Elery

Hnudson, Edith Schneller and Henry

WHEN BRIDGES ARE OPEN

Neenali-Arrangements are under

music and a dance when the street

and bridge is opened for traffic. It is

lave a part in the program by plac-

memory of soldiers and sailors.

and Ruth Sawyer.

meeting of the two high school liter-

Juniors, 2885, There were 74 teams en-

doubles will be rolled this week.

PHILOMATHEAN DEBATE

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

and Miss Clara Jape.

business meeting of

relatives has returned home.

The annual

have gone to Bembine to fish trout.

Schroeder, route 11.

Necnali-Lyall Fehrman and Ole Defendant in Automobile entertained the W. D. W. E. club Club Wednesday evening because all be observed by the Economics club of Sturgeon Bay Wednesday on busily high school, are attending a meet-Damage Suit Fails to Apng of officers of Northeastern Inter-Three Aldermen Instructed to scholastic conference in Green Bay. pear in Court George Fay of Chicago, is spending Menasha - Alois Bednarowski of few days in Necnah on business.

Harey B. Held of Marmette, is vis- Menasha brought suit against Sam 000 and the jury brought in a verdict chestra. assessing his damages at \$10,000. Al-A son was born Thursday at Theda though it was a default action, this

> Bednarowski's leg was crushed. made a permanent cripple.

The accident occurred April 10, 1926 on highway 114, near the Calumet-co line. According to the testimony to look at a tire. The Burrows machleg out of the car and the door crushed the limb, it was stated.

It was claimed that the plaintiff's was parked well off the highway and that the defendant's machine approach at a high rate of speed without warning of any kind.

GREEN BAY NEXT FOE FOR VALLEY LOOP TEAM

Neenah-The Green Bay team of the Fox River Valley league will play here next Sunday at the Lakeview park diamond. Green Bay defeated Kimberly 4 to 3. LeCoste will be in the pitcher's out 22 men last Sunday in the Neenah-Menasha game, will pitch for Neenah.

TEMPORARY HOSPITAL FOR SMALLPOX PATIENT

combination card and dancing parties given by Equitable Fraternal union, Neenah-A house on the Hunt farm west of the Neenah city limits, has was held Wednesday evening at the been secured for a temporary isolation lodge hall on S. Commercia-st. Cards hospital for Samuel Hayes, colored occupied the early part of the evening chauffeur for W. K. Davis of Eau Claire, who was taken ill Tuesday with smallpox while passing through the and in bridge by C. M. Anderson, Mrs. city. He was removed to a private home until arrangements could be auxiliary will be held Thursday eve made to place him at the Hunt farm, ning at S. A. Cook armory, Routinwhere he was taken Wednesday after-

Wednesday evening by Miss Meta Wolf at her home on Elm-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. PUBLIC IS INVITED TO Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Bosch **BOYS BRIGADE DRILL**

Neenah-The annual demonstration drill by the Boys' Brigade will take place at 7:30 next Monday evening at Reosevelt gymnasium. After the drill, to which the public is invited, noncommissioned officers will be promoted, honors for attendance and service Wednesday evening by rolling 3019 on chevrons will be awarded.

CAR ON FIRE

summond at 9 o'clock Wednesday night to extinguish a fire in a coupe strom Paper company, 2994; 1907 owned by Clarence Hansen which was Buicks, 2955; Malauf's Pets, 2948; parked in front of the John Kunschke Sunshine Boys, 2918; First National car was damaged. Banks No. 3, 2918; Tobey's Bright

Mrs. Theodore Heid spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

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"My whole system was completely rundown when I started on Dreco. My stomach filled with gas and acids almost as soon as I started to eat and I was bloated up and belching all the time. I had gnawing pains in my abdomen, was subject to cramps and shooting pains around my heart and could hardly breath at times. I was n such pain I hated to cat because of the suffering I knew I would go thru afterward. I slept poorly, always felt tired and weak and at times couldn't do even the lightest work around the

"Desides suffering with my stomach probable the American Legion will I was also troubled with dizzy spells, weak kidneys, rheumatism and headaches and was so nervous I couldn't bear having my grandchildren play

"But since taking Dreco I am a new woman. I feel ten years younger and CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL all my suffering has ended. My stemach is now in excellent condition, my Necnali - The high school senior bonels are regular, the headaches, dizlass heard the address by Paul V. zy spells, rheumatism and nervous-McNutt, dean of law at University ness have all been relieved and I eat,

the citizenship school conducted by again."
Six's district League of Women Vot. In good old fashioned roots, herbs. ers at the Persbyteran church. Mr. barks and leaves like our forefathers McNutt spoke of National Defense, brewed their teas from and raised a ATTACKED BY FIRE The afternoon seeden of the school hardy race of people are still recogas largely attended. Dinner was nized as the best remedies for the Served at 6.70 in the church dining stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and recom. President Siles Eleme of Rip blood. Dreco is made from twelve Mithwestern passenger train arrived on college and President H. M. Wr.s. herbal plants and its action is prompt

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INJURED MAN GETS \$10,000 VERDICT

Menasha — Mrs. William Remmel Wednesday evening at her home on Second-st. Whist was played.

SOCIAL ITEMS

AT MENASHA

Harey B. Held of Marmette, is vis- Menasha brought suit against sam at a dance and social at their hall meeting will be neid in Monasha May iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eurrows in circuit court at Oshkosh this week for injuries suffered in an Thursday evening. Music will be fur- Ripon and Chilton also will be repreautomobile accident. He asked \$10. nished by the Smith Olympic Trio or sented.

The Mystic Workers will hold their next meeting Friday evening, May 6. It will be followed by a box social and opens at Milwaukee May 7 and condance at Menasha auditorium

Court Allouez. Catholic Daughters TAKE EIGHT TEAMS of America, will give the last of its series of card parties Monday eve-An allowance was passed allowing Jamison are spending a few days in Bednarowski had stopped to get out ning, May 16. Sunday, May 8, Mothers' day, is national communion Sunine crashed into him as he had one day of the order. The Court will receive communion in a body at 7:30 mass at St. Patrick church.

> The Wimodausis club held its semimonthly card party Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played.

The prize winners at bridge at the Sanctuary society card at St. Patrick school hall Tuesday evening were Miss Margaret Lueckenbach, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Hoehnlein: at schafkopf, Mr. Tulis, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Heroux; whist, Mrs. Ida Crawford, Mrs. William Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Oelfke.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. last Sunday afternoon by a score of Mary church held a meeting Wednesday evening at St. Mary school hall. box for Green Bay. Nixon, who struck Routine business occupied the greater part of the evening. The Rev. John Hummel, pastor, gave a talk.

> Mrs. Stephen Heup entertained the Victory club Tuesday evening at her home on First-st., Neenah. Schafkopf was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Suess, Miss Minnie Reetz and Mrs. Oelfke.

Miss Marie Hanke, W. North Water-st., Neenah, will entertain the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening. Cards will be played A meeting of theAmerican Legion business will be considered.

DEBAUFER OIL BOWLERS **GET PRIZE OF \$175**

Menasha-Andy DeBaufer Oil Elki bowling team won second place in the Elks National tournament at Milwaukee. The prize ...oney amounted to \$175, which W. H. Plerce received Thursday. Mr. Pierce, Frank Lanzer and Peter Borenz each won \$9. \$7 and 4 respectively in the singles and Mr. Pierce won \$10 for finishing tenth lace in the all events.

Neenah-The fire department was lowing prizes: Mayew and Oostertag. doubles, \$40; Krull and Kellnhauser. doubles, \$9; Ostertag, singles, \$8; C. Krull, singles, \$4: Del Mayhew, singles, \$4; Del Mayhew, in all events, \$8. home on Oak-st. The interior of the Mr. Mayhew finished in sixteenth place in the all events.

FAIL TO COMPLETE EAGLE BASEBALL LOOP

Menasha - The reorganization of the Eagle baseball league was not completed at the meeting at the Eagle The Fraternal Order of Eagles will asha, Neenah and Oshkosh were the by Mrs. Annette Matheson, chairman entertain members and their families only cities represented. The next of the music department of the club,

It was decided to open the league scason on Sunday, May 29. This late date was fixed because of the Eagle state bowling tournament which tinues for several weeks.

IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Charme acted as chairman. Six teams dividual schools were: were in the league last season, but the coming season it was decided to limit posited: Second ward school, 91 deposwill represent the Kiwanis club and \$35,53; Fifth ward, 153 depositors the city of Menasha.

The schedule will start on May 31 \$31.32. and four games a week will be played. inch ball the coming season instead of depositors, \$2.13. a 16-inch ball which was used last year. The officers and captains will

hair for years.

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ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS **MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM**

Menasha-National music week will the cities were not represented. The Menasha and Neenah at 2:30 Friday Appleton delegation telephoned it afternoon, May 6, at the public libcould not be present because of the rary auditorium, Menasha. A miscelregular meeting of the aerie. Men- laneous program has been arranged meeting will be held in Monasha May who will give a resume of the blennial convention of National Music clubs which was held in Chicago during the week of April 17-24.

Miss Irene Schmidt and Miss Jones, supervisors of music in Menasha and Neenali schools, will outline the work being done in the public schools. Other attractive musical numbers will be given. The public is invited.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PUT \$238 IN SCHOOL BANK

Menasha-The public schools deposited \$158.66 in their savings bank this Menasha-Men interested in the re- week and the parochial school deposorganization of the soft ball league ited \$79.66. There were 775 depositors held a meeting at the city hall Wed-of the former and 429 of the altter. lesday evening at which R. G. Du The amounts deposited by the in-

First ward, 182 depositors, \$41.25 deit to eight. The two additional teams liters, \$23.31; Nicolet, 166 depositors, \$27.25; Menasha high school 183.

St. Mary, 316 depositors, \$44.10; St The league will close the latter part John, 90 depositors, \$39.51: St. Patrick. of August. It was decided to use a 14- 10 depositors, \$1.84; St. Mary high, 13

Glass that does not splinter when meet next week to complete the reor- broken has been invented in Ger-

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NEENAH PERSONALS

Menasha — Carl Meler was at

A 9-pound daughter, Mildred Alice was born Wednesday, May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Second-st. Mrs. George Kreiss of Appleton vis ted Menasha and Neenah friends Wednesday.

Miss Cella Voissem is confined to her home on Milwaukec-st. by illness.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

JOHN M. HAINES, SR. **Menasha —** John M. Haimes, Sr former captain of the Chicago police force, died Tuesday at Chicago, ac cording to a message received by Chief of Police James Lyman, Mr. Håines was born in Menasha and his wife who died two years ago was Miss Sarah Fargo, also of Menasha. The funeral will be held at Chicago

ELSIE MARTIN Menasha-Elsie Martin, 20, daugh-

of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Martin 514 DePere-st, died early Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Site

was born in DePere and accompanied her rarents to Menasha five years ago. She is survived by her parents and two brothers and two sisters, Harry, Michael, Delores and Hazel, The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Baturday morning at St. Mary . church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Hummel. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

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More Than \$500 Has Been Sent to Flood Relief Head- Duluth 46 quarters

Menasha—Menasha Chapter of the St. Paul 42 American Red Cross has forwarded to Seattle 42 the Mississippi flood sufferers from day to day funds aggregating \$542. Additional contributions of \$65 brings the total amount collected to \$607, leaving a balance of \$393 for Menasha

Additional contributions include: Carlton Smith, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Bisping and Miss Laura Bisping, \$25; Miss Sallie Pleasants, \$20; Miss Carrie H. Nelson, \$5; Germania society, \$10; northern Rockies and northern plains, Louis Kolasinski, \$5; Miss Carolyn Schlattman, \$2. One dollar conrtibued by considerable coludiness and lotions include Miss Ida Lohman, Harvey Boehnlein, William Hackstock, Ontario and over the southwest, with

their checks, payable to the American nant weather control for this section Red Cross Flood Relief, to Miss Edna tonight and Friday, with considerable Robertson, secretary of the local chap- cloudiness and moderately cold weater, or to Victor Suess, chapter treas- ther. urer, at the First National bank.

LEMON TREE PRODUCES EXTRAORDINARY FRUIT

Menasha-Miss Mary Walburn, who is employed at Edmund Liebhauser's grocery store on Racine-st, is the owner of a lemon tree with a ripe lemon that weighs one pound and measures 12 inches in circumferences. It is on removed from the tree the latter part of the week. The tree blossomed about a year ago and the lemon has been developing ever since. It is perfeet in form and is one of the largest ever exhibited in the city. The branch is braced up so as to prevent it from breaking. The tree is about 10 years old and bone a lemon last year that weighed 9 ounces.

HI-Y BOYS INVITE MOTHERS TO MEETING

Arrangements for election of members of the present Sophomore Triangle club to the Hi-Y club next Tuesday were made Wednesday afternoon at the organization meeting of the new Hi-Y executive committee. The club will observe Mothers

Night on Wednesday evening, May 18, the executives decided. The regular meeting of Tuesday evening will be changed to Wednesday that week because of a program at Appleton high school Tuesday evening. All mothers of members will be invited to attend the meeting and special program. The Sophomore Triangle boys will be initiated to show the mothers the club initiation ceremony, and the installation ceremony will be demonstrated by seating the new officers elected last

Plans for a club pienic were discussed and the executives decided to put the proposition up to club members at the next meeting.

an Appleton visitor Thursday.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Galveston 766 Kansas City 52

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday;

somewhat unsettled in southeast portion; not much change in temepra-

The pressure is high over the southeastern states, with fair weather. Highter pressure is reported from the also, but in most sections it is attendcal showers. The pressure is low over scattered showers. The northwestern Contributors are requested to mail high pressure area should be the domi-

START LAYING BRICK ON **NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Bucklayers started work this week t the new Catholic church and school completed last week and laying of the at the corner of E. Wisconsin-ave and corner stone will take place on Sun-N. Durkee-st. The foundations were day, May 15.

SUNNY SLOPE SCHOOL **GIVES 3-ACT PLAY**

"The Datch Detective," a faice in

Members of the east are Mildred Dorothy Schmitts, Ann Strelke, John that of the year before. The post now Strelke, William Deml. Carl Schuh, has almost 600 members as compared is visitnig with friends here this week. included in the 1928 park program.

EIGHT VOLLEYBALLERS LEAVE FOR TOURNAMENT

volleyball team left early Thursday morning for Fort Wayne, Ind., to play in the annual international tournament on Friday and Saturday. The trip was made by automobile. A. P. Jensen, coach, accompanied the team. The men will arrive in Fort Wayne Thursday afternoon and will get a good rest before their opening match with Kannapolis, N. C., at 3 o'clock

Members of the team are Capt. R. . Landis, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, lames Murray, F. E. Schlintz, John Bartman, Guy Barlow, Alfred Bradford and A. C. Remley. Fourteen of the bost teams in the United States are entered in the Fort Wayne tour-



LEGIONAIRES ATTEND POST CELEBRATION

H. L. Plummer, national executive three acts, will be presented on May committeeman of the American legion for Wisconsin: Marshall Graff, commander of the Fighth districts and young people of Sandy Slope school Erik L. Madisen, editor of the Baddistrict. A dance and lunch will fol- ger Legionaire, attended the "over the top" meeting of the Stevens Point legion post Wednesday evening at Stevens Point. The post celebrated its Bauman, Lyda Schmitts, Marie and membership record which surpassed

than ever.

with 550 last year and 463 the year Mr. Plummer and Mr. Graff spoke

at the banquet and meeting. Other speakers were D. J. Kenny, West Bend, state commander: James Burns, mander of the Eighth district; and Austin A. Peterson, Milwaukee, state adjutant. Ferdinand A. Hirzy, Stevens Point, first state vice commander, 1cceived a prize for enrolling the largest

May Selling of Lingerie

MPROVE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND IN RAVINE

Philip Kruetzer, park superinten-Milwaukee, state service officer; and dren's play ground in the ravine be- issued Wednesdry and Thursday by Ald Association for Lutherans, has sta this week. A tennis court has been constructed and Mr. Kreutzer is completing a baseball diamond. The park vill be used by the children from the Fifth and Sixth wards. Various other Mis. William Hermsen of Milwaukee improvements for this playground are

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and wreck barn, 1508 N. Division-st: 1 T. Griesbach, shed, 1018 W. Packard-

Seil Lake Cottage William H. Zuchlke, treasurer of the They were given as follows: Herman Winnebago, to Joseph Koffend, Jr. Friedrich, basement under house, 1032 Mr. Zuchlke has a cottage at Eagle ment under house 1309 N. Jefferson-st; last two summers and Mr. Koffend

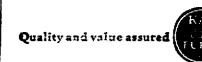


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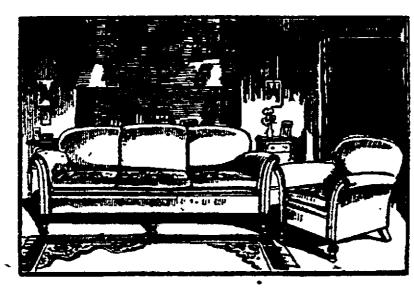


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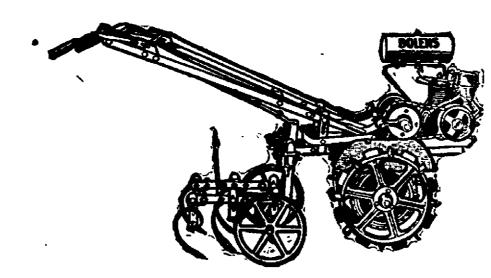
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CARDINALS, PIRATES AND GIANTS BATTLE FOR N.L. LEAD

Athletics Pull Up To Striking Distance Of Hard-Slugging Yankees

Rain Spoils Chance of Macks to Tie Yanks for Lead in How They Stand Red Sox Tilt

A three-cornered battle for the lead in one league and a duel for the top in another provided the fans with plenty of drama in their baseball Thursday.

At Pittsburg the Pirates and Cardinals-world champions respectively in 1925 and 1926-have been battling furlously. The Cards held the league lead Sunday morning, the Giants being second and the Pirates third.

The race in the American League grew closer when the Yankees lost and the Athletics came within striking distance of the hard-slugging leaders.

Batting power carried the Cards to in 11 to 3 victory over the Pirates Wednesday although three Pittsburg errors helped. With two triples for out the only hocmer of the game. Frisch handled nine chances without

Jesse Haines had the rival batsmen win of the season. Paul Waner was New York 12 7 making three of his team's eight hits. Chicago 9 8

sign with a mighty effort in the ninth Boston 3 9 straight games to the Robins. Jumbo Elliott took the showers in the ninth under a storm of hits that brought in three Giant runs and tied the count 3 to 3. Lidnstrom came home with nings). the winning run on Bentley's single in the extra frame. The first was the winning inning for the Senators in their game with the Yankees. In that nings) single sesssion they pounded out seven runs and chased Ruether and Shawkey to the clubhouse. After that they didn't score, but they didn't need to as the Yanks could make but four runs despite Lou Gehrig's sixth homer which sent him into a tie with Ruth. his team mate, for circuit slugging

YANKS GET BREAK A fine chance for the Athletics to tie the Yanks in the percentages was lost when rain interrupter hteir game with the Red Sox in the third with the Mackmeni leading 7 to 1.

Both Chicago teams found their opconents easy, the Cubs routing the Red. 13 to 2, with an eight-run rally in the third and the White Sox resuming their interrupted string of victories by walloping the Tigers, 11 to 5. The demon relief pitcher Connally, came to the rescue again to spike a Detroit rally which threatened the starting hurler, Ted Blankenship, in the seventh. When Fothergill made three hits in his team's losing fight, it was the sixteenth successive game in which he had batted safely.

Another old favorite came to the fore dains, as Sisler stole home in the fifth in a rally which gave his team six of

FIVE APPLETON TEAMS IN EAGLE PIN TOURNEY

Milwaukee-With an entry list that exceeds expectations, the first annual state Eagles' bowling tournament will be launched on the drives at the Milwaukee Eagles clubhouse Saturday, starting at 7:45 at night. A total of 240 five-men teams. 291

doubles combinations and 585 singles sharpshooters are entered. Sixteen state president booster teams from Milwaukee will open the meet, while Oshkosh teams will hold the spotlight Sunday, starting at 1 o'clock in the Cities to be represented, and the

number of teams from Milwaukee will

open the meet, while Oshkosh teams will hold the spotlight Sunday, starting at I o'clock in the afternoon.

number of teams entered by each are: 6: South Milwaukee, 6: Appleton, 5; field: Fort Atkinson, 2; Beloit, 1; Me. in 1:56 4-5 the 200 meters in 2:03 and nominee Falls 1, and Milwaukee 152, the 220 yard in 2:03.

JAP BASEBALL SQUAD

Forty-two games will be played by the Waseda University baseball team on their present tour of the United

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Minneapolis	9	7	.563
Toledo	8	7	.533
Indianapolis	. 0	8	.520
Kansas City	9	ü	.500
Kansas City Louisville	. 6	10	.375
Columbus	5	13	.278

New York 12 6 .667 Philadelphia 11 6 -647 Chicago 12 8 .500 Detroit 8 8 .509 nines, will face the Appleton ball club Washington 9 9 Boston 3 14 .176 lineup shows a familiar name at every

Throwing off the Brooklyn Indian Philadelphia 8 7 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American Association Milwaukee 9, Columbus 8 (13 in-Toledo 6. Kansas City 5. Minneapolis 6. Louisville 5. Indianapolis 2. St. Paul 5 (13 in-

American League

St. Louis 13, Cleveland 3.

nings).

Washington 7. New York 4. Chicago 11. Detroit 5. Boston-Philadelphia (3 innings, rain). National League St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 13, Cincinnati 3. New York 4, Brooklyn 3 (10 in

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Toledo at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis.

American League Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia.

National League St Louis at Pittsburgh-Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York Only games scheduled.

CATLIN TO BE FINISH

will be held at Madison this year, on May 27 and 28. The invitation was extended by George Little, director of athletics at the state university, and Mr. Catlin accepted. The Lawrence at Chicago university about 29 years mined to keep its slate clear for an-

WEISSMULLER BACK ON

Ann Arbor, Mich -(4)- Johnny Weissmuller, I. A. C. swimming star. exceeded indoor pool records in three Cities to be represented, and the events during an exhibition here umber of teams entered by each are: Wednesday night. He will make appropriate the bases leaded and two Kenosha, 39: Oshkosh, 16; Plymouth, plication to the Amateur Athletic Union to have the marks recognized Waukesha, 4; Hartford, 6; Madison, 3; as new records. The events were the Menominie, 3: Beaver Dam, 2; Marsh- 200-yard free style which he covered

TIGERS RELEASE YOUNG SCHEDULES 42 GAMES HURLER TO FORT WORTH

Detroit -(P)- Augustus Lefty" Johns, Detroit Tiger pitcher, was released Wednesday to the Fort Worth States. The Jap intercollegiate cham- club of the Texas League. Johns had city industrial games, proved to be on the Purdue staff were on the side plons are making their fifth tour of not started in a league game this one of the best hurlers in the loop. lines from injuries. the country under the auspices of the season but his showing in practice University of Chicago and will play prompted Manager Morarity to send games terrible fielding behind him college nines from all sections on this him back to the minors for further

High School Boys Prep For State Golf Tourney five hits in four frames before being to 7. | State Golf Tourney | St

Madison-(P)-Tee and fairmay will! Association may enter from one to take precedence over class room rous three men in the meet. The Board of best Oshkosh, 54, giving five hits tine when high school golfers of Wiss Control will rule incligible any boy which were restlered in three innings, consin chase each other over the Hill- over sixteen years of age who caddies, not more than two being scored in

will come from all parts of the state blanks. for the competition.

of the meet five years ago. C. V. Whitcomb, superintendent of schools. will be in charge of the teurnsy. assisted by W. A. Cox. Racine.

lastic golfers assured a good represent afternoon and Saturday morning, Green Eay with two hits and a run seventh and eighth innings. Nixon tation of youthful followers of the eighteen holes each day. eport and principals are urged to "familiarize themselves with details of the not serve to eliminate contestants but tourament," the first to be held away is intended to familiarize the youth Neenah, during the time that Neenah Meanwhile all Areston button Racine and to "cooperate in mak, with the course. A trophy will be trunced every team in the loop in oneing it the biggest and best in the his- given for the lowest score.

tory of high school golf."

consin chase each other over the final over sixteen years of age who causes, more characteristic for the fournament must be in the hands of P. F. Neverman, score-with the state championship at tary. Marintite, not later than May hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten incompanied by regulation entry hits and a run, leging 1-9 in ten i

Rules of the United States Gelf Azofficials in charge predict the large est entry list since the inauguration course. It is thought that very few Against Fo changes under the rules will be neces-

Six individual gold medals will be hits in ten innings and lost 1-9. Nix- Oshkosh, 5-1, showing 19 scattered

Hillmoor is an 18 hole course. \$452 given to the contistants making the on limited Appleton to four safeties hits it. 7 innings, but Appleton got years long and any member school of lowest scores in the championship in the 19 frames fanning 16. Sternagle only four and made ten bad errors to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic wounds.

APPLETON BALLERS HIT TEAM OF VETS AT OSHKOSH SUNDAY

Sternagle Probably Will Face Entire Lineup Which Copped 1926 Flag

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Green Bay	1	0	1,000
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Menasha	0	1	.000
Oshkosh	0	0	.000
CUNDAY CAME	e		

SUNDAY GAMES APPLETON AT OSHKOSH. Green Bay at Neenah. Menasha at Kimberly.

An organization of veterans of the diamond, many of whom have been service with minor and major league Sunday at Oshkosh when the Baetznantville. A glimpse at the Oshkosh position and the starting lineup selected by Manager Bruce Nocl for his home opening is the very same which started and completed last season to give Oshkosh a Fox River Valley League pennant.

The infield will be Weed at first base, Hackbarth, former Giant, at secand extra tenth the Giants took the Brooklyn 7 13 .350 ond. Horejs at short and Webb on Hackbarth lead the loop in batting. The outfield, also composed of last year's vets will be Novotry. Bixby and Pochojka. The batteries are Gietzen, Noel or Schnitt Schneider as hurlers, backed by Felker or Hank Jensen, old Oshkosh normal football star, who played for Fondy last year.

Gietzen, the fast ball artist of the loop last year, and Noel are vets and Schneider, Oshkosh high coach, has been one of the leading hurlers of the state for several years since leaving Ripon college. Outside of Schneider. whom the local boys have not tried, the mound choice should make little difference to the Baetzmen. They like fast balls and when their batting eye is "on." they will spank Gietzen hard, while they can hit Neel if they do not Boston-Philadelphia (no game, cold). allow his wily mound tricks to bother

> The local boys clouted hard last Sunday in beating Kaukauna, showing better than all last year. The same batting streak behind good hurling will be the only thing that can whip Oshkosh. Two regulars who were out last week, Hillman and Bendt may be back to strengthen the gardens. The team will not gain its full strength, however, until Ashman is back behind the bat and Shields is his work lacks the finish that comes [ru

ity to pep up the entire team. JUDGE AT BIG TEN MEET leaders Monday as the result of the mile relay team, winners at the Southern Relays. Oshkosh game and that of the Green ern Relays. the Baymen after his 22-strikeout win

The game between these teams should be the best of the day, a real battle for first. Menesha and Kim-JOB; BREAKS 3 MARKS berly, two tough-luck outfits of the last Sunday, mingle in the third game. with Kaukauna idle. Both teams lost out in the final frame, 43, to teams like Neenah (or rather Nixon) and Green Bay. Menasha carried Neenah run with the bases loaded and two down, while Kimberly lost on a bad error in the ninth after a tie score most of the way. Kimberly is a

slight favorite at home. For Appleton Otto Sternagel a veteran who bothered Oshkosh and Necnah considerably after he joined the club last year, probably will hurl. Kaukauna will be in reserve, ready to hurl more six-hit ball.

Sternagle, hurling for the first time Though winning only three of nine and extra weak hitting lost practicaly every other tlit for him and he was: special fing to Oshkosh after that team had beaten him in the first game of the season. He should give the Noelmen plenty of worry Sunday.

In his first game last year in midone of the freak variety. Then he Purdue at Ohio State.

called in the seventh by rain and the final two frames were ordered Against Fondy he allowed six hits. all singles. While Appleton got ten,

yet he lost, 5-8. Appleton made four The entire tournament will be medal errors in one frame and with two play, preceded by an eighteen hole hits it gave Fondy four runs in that nah. 1-0 on five hits scattered Increased interest among interscho- qualifying round to be played Friday frame. He finished a game against through the second. fourth, sixth. in three frames, but the game al- was the losing burler. Results of the qualifying round will ready had been lost It ended, 6-3. Then came Nixon and Neenah at hits, but they included two homers. cossion. Sternagle gave Neenah six fielders erred five times. He lost to

STAR QUARTER MILERS AT MADISON



of Minnesota turned in a :51.8 quarter

to qualify. Other good Conference

nual outdoor championships this month, but one place-winner of last year will return to compete in the 440 yard run. The quartette of quartermilers who crossed the line in one. two, three, four order at the 1926 title meet have all departed.

Sophomore recruits, substitutes and added to the infield. Both will add a improved varsity performers will decided bat punch to the squad. as scrap it out for honors in the quarter they can hit hard, as well as speed -that grilling race that tests one's on the paths and in the field. While speed, courage and endurance to the Cooper does a good job behind the pan, utmost. Stevenson, Indianas' crack with league experience, and Ashman spring, trailing closely the leaders, has that smoothness of play and abil- Kennedy of Wisconsin and Schock of Illinois. The Hoosier is running true The loop will be left with only two to form this season, figuring as leaders Monday as the result of the anchor man on the crack Indiana

Bay-Neenah battle will occupy the The Badger entry in the 440, Doupeak. Oshkosh has yet to play a loop gan, won the event at the indoor confinish judge at the annual Big Ten dent that its first game at home will conference track and field meet which be a win in spite of Appleton's win to defeat at the outdoor classic. Iowa, Sunday. Green Bay invades Neenah with her wonderful mile relay team, and Nixon is a slight favorite to tame will contribute several good men in the event. Baird, a sophomore, is last week. However, Green Bay plays credited with covering the distance in :51.8, while the great Cuhel will fea-

Illinois has two good men in Sittig and Fozenden, while Eurke, Chicago

ALL BIG TEN TEAMS TO PLAY SATURDAY

Badger Cellar Squad Carded to Battle Marcons at Chicago Diamond

Chicago - CP)-The midweek series of Big Ten baseball games brought Reffke who took the mound against Michigan sweet revenge on Purdue, which had started the Wolverines down the cellar steps in the season's opener. Michigan landed on two Fur in several years last season, and com- due pitchers Tuesday for 14 hits and ing straight to the league ball from won, 11 to 4. The two best flingers

The conference leader, Illinois, lost its first game of the season but the loss did not affect the conference standing of the Illinois. Notre Dame took Ilinois into camp, 3 to 9. Stewart, the Illinois star, was saved for Saturday's game against Michigan.

Northwestern's heavy hitters broke loose against Chicago in the eighbth

next came he blanked Neenah, 5-0, go: Northwestern at Indiana, Illinois allowing two hits, both singles, and at Michigant lowe at Minnesota and

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He lost to Rimberly, 51 on seven a lonly fanned five. Then he beat Nee- back him up.,

Madison-When the track stars of leads the Midway entries. Catlin. [quarter-milers are Capt. Bovan, Ohio; he Big Ten gather here for their an- Gopher runner, took second in the 440 Spencer, Purdue; Phelps, Iowa; Stowe, indoors, while Kriss. Ohio State, ran Wisconsin; Mueller and Barton, Michithird. Ohlheiser, Michigan, also placed gan; and Binger, Minnesota. at the Evanston meet, while Bornhagen

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Combs Of Yankees Best Lead-Off Man In Majors

days of slam-bang baseball?

When I broke into the American League 22 years ago a good lead-on MANITOWOC PREACHER man was of prime importance. In those days, playing for one run

was a common practice, since the pitchers held a decided edge, therefore the value of a good lead-off man was far more apparent than at present. In the old days lead-off men, as a rule, were not hard hitters. Their position of honor came more as the

ness of foot and the ability to lay down bunts and then beat 'em out. Despite the fact that slam-bang baseball has lessened the worth of the lead-off man, I am still of the opinion that such a player is of vital import-

result of being hard to pitch to, fleet-

To my way of thinking, there is no better lead-off man in the majors than Earl Combs, brilliant center fielder of the New York Yankces.

It is an interesting and peculiar fact that Combs, whom I rate the best lead-off man in the American, if not the majors, is a member of the hardest hitting club in baseball.

In the old days, lead-off men as a rule were short of stature. The dope is that small men are much harder to pitch to, and it is quite correct, therefore a little man, if fast usually got the lead-off spot, regardless of

batting ability. In this respect, Earl Combs is radical departure from the thought of the old school managers. Combs is six feet tall. However, he has a peculiar crouch style at the bat that probably lowers his sights about six inches, making him a hard man to pitch to.

Aside from being hard to pitch to. Combs has a keen eye, seldom offers at a bad ball, hence gets many passes to first base. Fleet of foot, the rival infield must hurry every ball to get him at first. He is adept at bunting and skilled in dragging the ball past the pitcher. In other words, Combs has all the

stuff needed for a lead-off man. In addition, he is a 300 hitter, which adds much to the troubles of the opposing pitcher when Earl steps to the The fact that Combs gets on often

is a very important factor in the success of the New York club, since such sluggers as Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel and Lazzeri follow in the lineup. With him on, the Yanks profit well when some slugger comes through with an extra base wallop. While you don't hear so much

about Earl Combs, since he is a mem-

ber of a colorful club noted for the Has the value of a good lead-off slugging, which isn't a part of his man lost much of its kick in these repetoire, he is one of the Yanks' most valuable assets.

ROLLS PERFECT SCORE

Manitowoc-The combination of left handedness and goodliness proved too much for a set of local ten pins here Monday night when the Rev. Paul Hensel, Lutheran minister and southpaw trundler of the town of Liberty, sent twelve perfect balls down the alleys to register a 300 score and take the lead in the singles event of the Tri-County Bewling tournament.

As the score was registered according to all rules and regulations, the Rev. Mr. Hensel will be entitled to an American Bowling congress medal. He has aircady been awarded a new ball by Delmar Seitz, owner of the drives on which the perfect score was rolled.



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The game developed a hurlers duci tween Lothar Graef, the class of the illey hurlers last year, and Louis gner, veterang of the P-C mound splay in the final frame. With the batter. Graef hurled the ball over catcher's head and Sternard scored winning run from third base.

'he Legion opened with three runs he first while the P-C crew gar-After that the Soldiers is were spiked by the twirling of agner until the seventh while the the score and one more in 'the alked and C. Wenzlaff fanned. Sterard singled to left, but Wagner was home. Sternard taking second in th the best catches of the season on ard hit fly up the left field hill on ener tripped and completed a somult, but took the drive while lying his back looking into the clouds.

Frawley, Iss; Baetz, cf; Smith, If; illard, rf; Kolb, rf; Graef, p. Post-Crescent-Sternard, 3b; Bender, LaRose, If; Hillman, 1b; R. Wenz- laff, rss.

cate its new quarter mile track in during the winter and the Quadran-

tween Graef, Wagner in Fourth Annual Quadrangular track doors. The two boys are capable c meet between Chicago. Northwestern, leaping around 6 feet 4 inches and if Ohio and Wisconsin. The new track in good condition will better that which has been under construction mark in the coming contest. Norththroughout the spring will be one of western has an able high jumper in the best in the middle west when com- Rettig who should jump around 6 feet pleted. It is equipped with a 220 three inches. yard straightaway along the west side of the stadium.

Wisconsin, winner of the Indoo ed to give the other entries. a hard fight for high honors. Fortified with McGinnis in the high jump, pole vault and sprints together with Dougan and Stowe in the middle distances, the Eadgers should prove a decided threat. Ohio, likewise has some capible performers in Kriss and Irwin sprinters; and Kennedy and Wikoff is the mile and two mile.

Northwestern and Chicago will not be without their stars. The Purple will present such athletes as Lewis, Karstens, Dart and Bagge in the weights: Hermanson in the sprints high jump. The Marcons have such star performers as Burg, high jump er, Williams and Dugan, long distances and Gist and Burke, middle dis

McGinnis of Wisconsin and Burg of Chicago will resume their interesting dual of determining who is superior in that event. Both have scor-

HAHN'S RUNNING WAS FEATURE OF SEASON

New York-Lloyd Hahn goes down as the big noise of the indoor track and field season of 1927. The Cornbusker won every race he participated in-thirteen in all. In many of these new world records

were established. Hahn's greatest victory was gaine at the expense of Edvin Wide, sensational Norwegian, in the mile race of the New York K. of C. games. Hahn's brilliant performances mak him stand out as a likely winner of distance events in the 1928 Olympics

MICHIGAN PASSES BILL FOR 15-ROUND BOXING

ky seventh and both teams failed to state was passed by the house of rep-int in the eighth. After the Legion resentatives Thursday. The measure-

tercollegiates at Los Angeles in June clouted three safe drives That's how the northern Pacific schools will determine entries to the first big meet of the Pacific confer

> Kansas City, Kas.-Warnie Smith Bartlesville, Okla., knocked out Shuf fle Callahan, Chicago (4).

Montreal, Que.—Rens DeVos, mid-lieweight champion of Europe, de-American legion—Schabo, 3b: Bates, feated Del Fontaine, Winnipeg (10).

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for the Purple. Other men in this uniform closing hour. event are Klein of Chicago and Rasmus. Tritten and Gabolac of Ohio.

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ment plant on W. Water-st during farch. This is about 6,000,000 galons more than in the same months in 1926 when 46,680,000 gallons were pumped, according to the monthly reort of A. J. Hall, plant superintendent and bacteriologist. The average laily pumpage during March was 1,-630,000 gallons, or about 200,000 galons in excess of the daily average for the same month last year. The bacteria removal efficiency of the plant was 99.99 per cent. The settling

INVADIL TRAVELS BY PLANE Advised by her doctor to get to ondon as quickly as possible, a woman who had been injured at the winter sports in Switzerland, reached Paris by train, thence flew to London on an improvised cot in an airplane. She made her will before starting.

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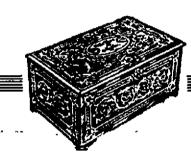
A merchants "get-together" meeting Justin Dart should have little dif- for uniform closing hours for all busticulty in winning the hammer event ness places. Most merchants favored a

A report of the flags committee



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vere purchased by the merchants at the instigation of the Oney Johnston 12. Respectively played instead of the American flag in

Sixty-one arrests were made by the police department in April, the monthly report of George T. Prim, chief of Chris Mullen, W. W. Frank, J. R.

As might be expected at this time of year, speeders headed the list, 16 charge. There were 12 drunks. Other arrests were as follows: falling to stop for arterial highways, 3;

fensperger, C. E. Weeding, George Theodore Belling, Harry Oaks, John Notaras, W. C. Fish, George Wich- Dame, Elmer H. Bleick, J. H. Kamp mann, Otto Sprister, Charles Hop-land John Didderich.

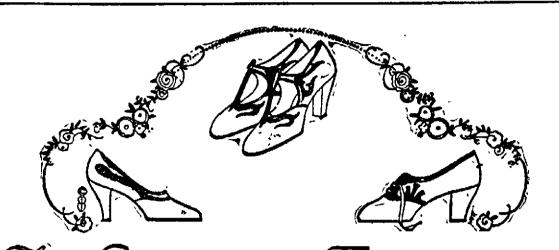
disorderly conduct. 6: making "U" turns, 2; vagrancy, 1; forgery, 2; reckless Griving, 8; parking automobiles with the lights turned off. 3; falling to stop a bus at a railroad crossing, 1; open mufflers, 2; larceny, 2: left turn, 2: drunken driving, 2: us-Speeders and Drunks Head ing abusive language, 1: parking au-List of Arrests With 16 and for red lights, 1; operating a crane on tomobiles in alleys, 1; falling to stop a paved street. 1; operating a car

without a license, 1. One of the persons arrested was a fucltive from justice, the police dis-

The police car answered 168 calls

Greenville Sun. Nite, Bob Syl rersons having been arrested on this vestri from down in Dixie and his Tennessee Kings. Hotter than

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Dr. O. P. Tanfield is professor of Art on the Lawrence faculty.

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Rudolph Lesch, art dealer, was commissioned to go to Europe and the Near East last summer to get photographic reproductions in every art center from Constantinople to Europe and to have reproductions made where they were lacking.

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valued at several thousand dollars, to tion of the Nobel prizes. These are the art department of Lawrence col- five annual mizes provided for in the lege, by the Carnegic corporation of will of Alfred A. Nobel, a Swedish in-New York was announced this week, ventor and are given for the greatest Lawrence was one of the first colleges contributions in physics, chemistry, in the country to add a department of physiology, and medicine, idealistic Art to its curriculum, and is now one literature and prometion of peace. Mr. of less than 30 colleges of the nation Haskin stated where the winners to receive such a gift from the Cor- names were tound and gave other information to the inquirer.

The size of stars varies considerably productions in photograph and color Mr. Haskin said. Among the giant facsimiles of the greatest works in ones are Arcturus, possibly one hunarchitecture, sculpture and painting; dredfold the sun's diameter, and Vega and Capella also much larger than the ent processes and schools from the six sun. Algol, too must have a diameter teenth century to the present; a set of of more than 1,000,000 miles, he said. It all will be the singing of several of assisted by the Schola Cantorum. textiles in 35 pieces dating from an Rings or halos around the moon are the famous chorus from the opera tiquity to the present day and illus caused by action of ice particles or of by the Schola Canterum, a mixed

every period and people. The books needs of a linetype operator question, will be the great chorus from the see Many of the books are rare and val- it has been used for monumental pur- noted opera. In the opera it is sung nable, having reproductions in color of poses, an authority on stone reports. by the ministrels and courtiers in the the great masterpieces. The publish- A word often used in the Bible

The vice-president automatically bepiece in the collection is provided, as comes president at the death of the until he takes the eath of office, a con-

These and many other questions of the history and theory of art," it have been asked Mr. Hashin and he ber. Other opera choruses will be was announced by the Carnegie cor- has answered them. When an addressperation, in granting the ward to the ed and stamped envelop is included local college. "It represents to the with the query, a personal answer will teaching of art what the laboratory is be made etherwise the answers will be to the teaching of chemistry and phy-printed in the "Question Box" printed of sixty voices composed largely of on the editorial page of the Appleton-

The director of the bureau has many sources of information available to him in Washington, not open to the "While the immediate uscfulness of average reader. When feasible he rethe collections will be to the teachers fers the questioner to books and pamand the students of the institutions to phiets which will explain more fully

setting a reasonable standard for rich, Royal Cortissoz, Royal B. Farteaching equipment throughout the num, Edward W. Forbes, Henry W. Kent, Frank J. Mather, Jr., C. R. Richards, Paul J. Sachs, Homer Saint-Gaudens, Walter Sergeant, John Shapley. Henry Suzzallo, David Stanley Arrangements have been Smith. fields of art has been working for a made to have an exhibition of the en- ists will sing the finale from the last tire collection at the Metropolitan

Questions should be sent to Appleton

The granting of an art collection. A history student sought informa- SCHOLA CANTORUM TO BE FEATURE OF MUSIC FESTIVAL

awrence College Mixed Chorus of 175 Voices to Sing at and Mr. Lamont an aria from Giro-

cherus of one hundred and seventy-Normal adults need from eight to five voices under the direction of Carl nine hours sleep, he responded to the J. Waterman. The opening number Red granite is durable and much of ond act of "Tunhauser." Wagner's Warthurg on the day of the contest in song for the hand of the saintly Elizabeth. This Chorus "Had Bright Abode" is one of the most stirring numbers in choral literature and depresident but cannot act as president mands great contrasts in tone quality and volume. The Schola Cantorum will do some of the best chorus singing of the year in this stirring num-'Italia Beloved" from Donizetti's "Lucezia Beigia" and the popular and well known "Barcarolle from the

sell known "Tales of Heffman." A male chorus members of the Lawrence Glee Club vall sing the "Chorus of Peers" from Sullivans Opera "Iolanthe."

The soloists will sing many of the popular arias, duets, and tries from the opera repertoire. Madame Myrne Sharlow, soprano

of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. and Forest Lamont, tenor of the Chicago company will sing the great duet which closes the first act of Madame Mr. Lamont and Joseph Royer,

leading barrione of the Gallo San Carto Opera Co. will sing the duet from the first act of Faust. The three artact of Faust and the trio from the Force of Destiny by Verdi. Each art-

HISTORIC BUILDINGS TO BE SAVED BY RUSSIANS

Moscow- (P) -Churches, mesques athedrals and synagogues, of definite dstorical or architectural interest are o be preserved intact by the soviet

This was indicated by the coundsment seeking the demolition of the fanous chapel of the Berlan virgin. nous chapel of the Bernin Vigin. From Karl Marx, "Religion is the which the devout consider the most from Karl Marx, "Religion is the constant in Physics. The beteugh option of the people." acred spot in Russia. The borough daimed it implied traffic.

"This precious stateenth century dructure," said the comminssariat, has every claim to be presived with he best of Russia's monuments, beause it representes a definite histori-

st will sing an opera aria; Mr. Royer the "Large Al Factotum from the Barber of Seville and Mme. Sharlow

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stockings into her room

As Clay sprang to his feet, and Mrs.

Wells clapped her plump hands like

in excited child, Billy revolved slowly

"Perfect, Billy! I'm going to set you

musle in that dress. And I'll call

"That's one of the things I live

bout you, Clay," Billy twinkled her

due eyes and wrinkled her short nose

at him. "You do see and say exactly

the right things. It is like dancing

But Clay had no more to say in

words. He went to the plane and

began to compose a lilting, gay lit-

tle piece that set to music the witchery

A few minutes later Billy left the

room to remove the precious dress be-

fore even one tiny chiffon leaf should

she was a more ordinary but still

harming little figure in a green and

white checked gingham house dress.

Vithout a word to Clay—her mother

its case and began to tune it for their

She cocked a merry, speculative

"Would you mind letting me see a

"Why, no, of course not, Clay,

He took it and went to the fireplace.

down at her as she sat in the big

me realize that I don't want great

"Ready?" she spoke at last.

the dress. Billy listened,

nevitable hour of music-

maple leaves in autumn, isn't it, moth-

'Dance of an Autumn Dryad'."

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, head of he glove department of the mammoth Curtis Store, NYDA LOMAX, WINNE SHELTON, and seven other girls, almost every one exceptionaly piretty, win prize in a second intriguing contest staged by T. Q. CURTIS, the millionaire

Billy participates in these contests over the protests of CLAY CURTIS, son of the millionaire, Clay suspects his father of a hidden motive and he feels that the contests will result in something unexpected and perhaps unpleasant for the participants. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor section of the city, working in a factory by day and studying music and composing at night. Billy is also suspicious of Old T. Q.

Just before Billy gets a note informing her she is one of the prize winners, she has a customer -a man, Oriental looking, impeccably groomed-who enthralls her with his intimate smile, his caressing tones. She is still under the spell of his strange presence when she goes to Curtis' office. There she learns that the prizes in this contest consist of an inviatation to the Curtis mansion for dinner at a near date, and the gift of an evening dress and slippers for the occasion. When Billy picks out her dress she feels the repetition of a premonition that came to her in the late afternoon -a premonition that all of this is vitally important to her; that it has a bearing on her future, on Old T. Q .- and on the strange man she has served at the glove coun-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

was in such high spirits that even saw that his face were that uplifted, at the same time, isn't it?" Clay, who had been moody and silent proud look that only music could since she had told him and her mother place there. of the prospective dinner party in T. Q. Curtis' home. Smiled in sympathy. | tenderly and carefully into its case, set me thinking..." "Had a manicure on my lunch hour she was started to hear Clay say, in a today," she announced. "And what do strained, unnatural voice; think? Old T. Q. evidently suggestion for the improvement of the with?" store, fore he has announced that beauty parlor rates to the girls are to thought you'd rather not see it. You customers. Isn't that noble? Think it into the family Bible, I think. Yes, of getting a manicure for twenty-five cents! And the operators are forbid-

difference to the heauty parlor people. So little Billy ain't so dumb!" "You'll be managing the store yet," Clay prophesied.

den to take tips from the sales wo-

"Leave the dishes a while, mother." Billy begged, as she pushed back her chair. "And you two nice things go dress for your dreams," he told her you?" into the living room and make love fiercely. to each other while I get a surprise ready for you. And no fair peeping,

Fifteen minutes later she tiptoed to the door of the living room, and looked on for a moment with misty eyes at the sight of her mother and Clay Curtis doing exactly as she had com- the best of instruction. For myself, her mother's knees, and her mother's gentle, work-marked fingers were stroking his temples.

"Sorry to interrupt," she called

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LITTLEJOE

STUNNING SUIT FOR MOTHER USUALLY STUNS She had brought the dress home that evening, and had amugeled it and her evening pumps and silk



of the girl and the delicate charm of ned at herself. "Let's not take it her cyes seriously, Clay. It's sweet of you to right with tears of gratitude and mind, but I'll win my chance sometow. And if I don't-well, I can always play for myself and for mother." "Billy,"—he dropped suddenly to his cnees and took her little handsbe crushed, and when she returned,

You're great—a genius. I couldn't believe it at first. I listened to pick flaws, for fear I was letting my friendship for you run away with my had retired—she took her viclin from judgment. But, Billy, if I know music -and God knows I ought to, for I've heard enough of it !-- if I know a great money learning it:-if I know a great Clay took his place at the piane, violinist when I hear one, then you're a genius. You'd do anything to win your chance wouldn't you-anything?" Billy laughed, a little shakily, for lue eye at him as she began to play. but she could make nothing of the ex- her blood was racing madly in her pression of his face. It was neither veins, "You mean something dra-anger nor weariness nor gloom that matic, like selling my soul to the highshe read there: it was nearer to pro- est bidder? I'm afraid there aren't any

magic of it won him from his mood, me. It's a little difficult to imagine old All during supper on Thursday Billy so that when the hour was up she T. Q. pursuing seven pretty girls, all "I wasn't thinking of T. Q., that is, directly," he acknowledged. "But this When she was putting her violin whole business of the fool contests has

"You've been showing the strain of the unusual exercise," she teased him. quired adjusting, according to the thought there was something in my copy of the essay you won the prize hands hard against his breast. "I can city sealer of weights and measures. do it for you. You know that, don't Seven containers were tested and all I you? Don't crinkle your funny little were found correct. Only 15 incorrect nose at me." It was his turn to laugh tryouts were found in 148 taken during be just one-third of the charge to the hated my doing it so. Mother tucked shakily. "I don't mean on my wages the month. as a factory hand. But you know I can go back to Dad any time I want to. You said yourself Tuesday night to lean against the mantle as he read that his eyes were haunted with lonelimen. T. Q's going to make up the it. When he had finished and looked ness. And he told me I could come back any time. If I give up thischair before the fire, she was startled this experiment of mine, will you go and touched to see a mist of tears over back-with me? As my wife? Dad would be terribly pleased. He likes "It's a crime for Dad to dangle a you. He'd do anything for you, give

> 'You mean-you'd give up your own have "But I never had even a fifty dream-for me? Because I have gen night. dollar dress before, Clay, she told him jus?" she asked slowly, tugging to ter.' softly. "And writing the essay made release her hands. "You've got to have your chance,

enough for a really fine violin and for more important than I am-"

"And you think I'd accept-your each at all drug stores. Keller Lab manded them-making love. The I mean: of course mother needs com- sacrifice? Let you acknowledge defeat oratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Loboy's long legs were sprawled on the fort, security—"She paused and grin- so that I might be hastened along my cally at Voigt's Drug Co.

own little private path to glory? What a noble creature you must think I am! No, thank you, Clay. I'll carn my own for the rest of my life. I'll not let you give up your fight for my sake. I'd despise you if you did."

"This is really funny!" Clay Curtis ose to his feet, then turned sharply to bury his face against an arm outstretched along the mantle. "One girl turns me down because I'm no good without my father's money, and another because I'd be no good with it And I'm the wise young man that swore he was through z th women."

Billy rose, her knees shaking so that she could hardly stand. She took one step toward him, to fling herself into his arms, but something stronger than the love which made her faint with longing for him held her back With an enormous effort she made her roice sound casual, friendly, cook

I'll never forget what you were villing to do for me. Clay. You are the wise young man who was through with women-and you're going to be wise enough to stay true to that vow until you've won the fight you had courage to start. I don't count, Clay. Forget about me. I'll manage. You an't keep a good girl down." She forced her stiff lips to smile in imitation of their old impudence.

"You'd rather take help from my father than from me?" He raised his 'you've got to have your chance! head to stare at her with hard, angry

> "There's no doubt about it-I'm a wicked woman," she grinned at him hoping desperately that he could not read heartbreak in her eyes.

"You know what I mean! no fool! You know as well as I do that old T. Q. is giving that dinner party for that purpose. He's planning to play God in your life-" "How? How?" she demanded angrily but fear shrilled her voice.

The next chapter: T. Q.'s dinner party. Billy's premonition about the stranger with the hynotic eyes proves ed piece after piece, however, the now, there'd be a rich villian pursuing

(To Be Continued)

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found thoughtfulness. As they play-bidders, Clay. If this were a movie

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Manufacturers Set About to Unravel Scramble at Nations' Crossroads

BY ROY J. GIBBONS Chicago - Automobile manufacturers are taking officials cognizance of traffic conditions which their product has brought about,

Up to the present the manfacturers have been interested solely in produc-Now they have become perforce altruistic. Their horseless carriage grown universally popular has turned

Frankenstein upon its creators.

lems and a threatened saturation point. So the manufacturers have set themselves the task of unraveling the scramble at the crossroads as a measure both of good business acumen and responsibility

It has brought about traffic prob-

STANDARD ROAD SIGNS The first expression of this new spirit was manifast the other day in Chicago when the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce got together the official and unofficial representatives of 57 American cities.

The whole gamut of the traffic problem was taken for discussion. Delegates went on record as unanim ously favoring a national movement to standardize road signs into five different shapes each to have but one meaning.

Robert Kingery, manager of the Reto, introduced this idea patterned on | hood department stores.

BEGIN INSPECTION OF MAIL ROUTES NEXT WEEK

Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster, probably will begin the an-

Minnesota state highway officials,

both of Minneapolis. Uniform signs would do away with free of holes and deep ruts, and days. much of the present perplexity which arises from the multitude of indicators now in use, Kingery advocated, Progressive traffic lights were recommended as more efficient in large cities than the present wave lights which hold up traffic lanes for blocks

at a time. "NO PARKING" HURTS One Detroit manager of a chain garago system went on record as favoring limitation but not total abolition of congested district parking.

"If no parking at all is permitted car owners won't bring their cars to town. That will hurt all business in géneral as well as the garage business in particular," he said. The conference agreed that stand

ard traffic ordinances must be legis lated in all cities to agree with the basic problems of transportation and be individual only to fit the city's particular needs. It was also conceded that no great

apprehension need be felt over what might happen in the future in already congested districts where buildings are being erected to even greater heights and drawing more traffic into the district. When congestion becomes too bad

there is a migration from the focusing point into outlying districts, a fact at gional Planning Association of Chica- tested by the recent rise of neighbor

Patrons on rural routes are urged to have their mall boxes and approaches to the boxes in good condinual inspection of rural mail routes tion. Mail boxes and the supporting inhabited is Damascus, in Syris. posts should be painted white, and

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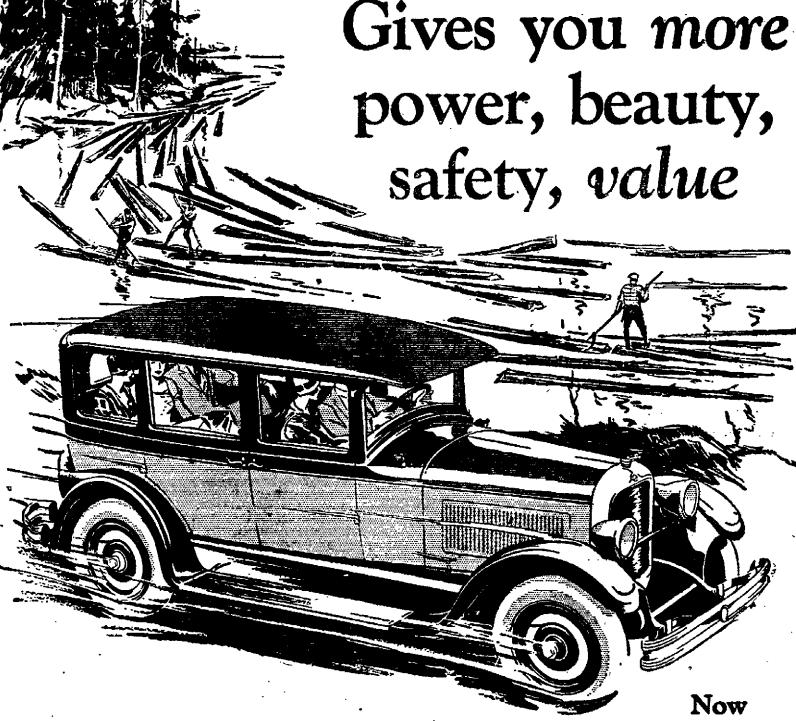
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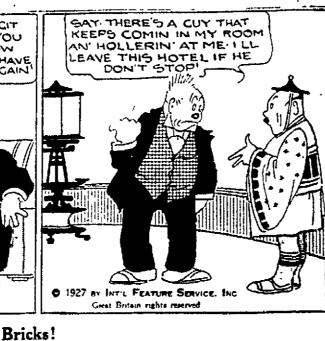
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE-MEBBE ITS A GOOD THING

I DID COME HOME WITH WILLIE

TH' MIGHT OUR HOUSE BURNED DOWN = MEBBE I WOULDA

BURNT UP - BUT JUST TAINK

OF POOR POP- AUTUN' LEFT ATALL-NOW WE WON'T EVER MANE A NEW MOUSE LIKE I THOUGHT WE



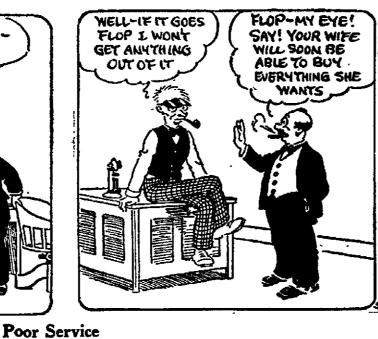




MOM'N POP







HUH? WELL, THERE'S TWO PEOPLE IN THIS

ROOM -

RING

BELL HOP



SALESMAN SAM

OUT OUR WAY





By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YES MADAME, WE

ARE STRICTLY UP

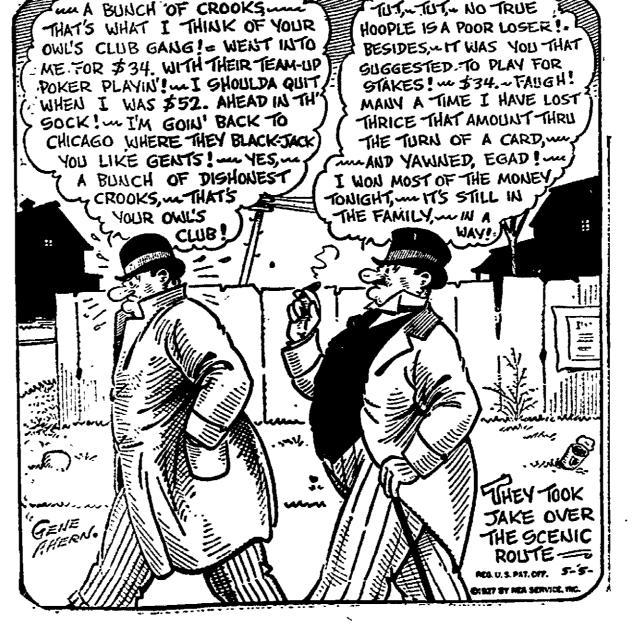
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By Ahern

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Ummmm. Tummmmm

Ummmmmmmmm::

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-Elizabeth Mack.

THE QUESTION IS: HOW LONG WILL THE MEEK BE MEEK AF- next door neighbor, has just returned TER THEY HAVE INHERITED THE

THE BRADT'S CAR (In Six Chapters) By Lawrence B. Vidmers

We've saved enough to get that "Oh, have we?" his wife replied. Well. I've been thinking. If we save another two hundred and four dellars we can get a Whiffelet."

"Myrtle?" Mr. Brady shouled. "We can get that Whiffolet now!" "Listen! Three hundred and twenty mere and we can buy a Buzz Six!"

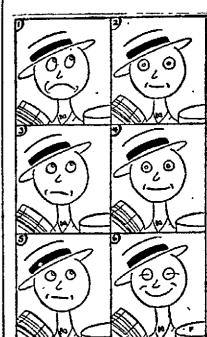
"We have just enough new to but that Fuzz." "In another three months, dear, ne'll have enough saved to get a Duick. Just think, John! A Duick!"

"I've been thinking," mused Mrs. Brady. "We have another saved now for a Puick, but if we wait until next ear ne can get a Cadillpac." 'Oh. boy! A Cadillpac! Let's wait?

"Of course we can buy a Cadillpac now, but we might as well have the bed. If we work hard and save for (Copyright, 1927, Reproduction Forbilanother two years we might be able

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►PRINCE OF WALES HOBNOBS WITH CAL IN BENEFIT SHOW

And They're Just Two of Notables Who Rub Shoulders employed at Appleton for the past at New London

Special to Post-Crescent New London — "The Womaniess Dornbrook motored to Neenah Tues-New London - "The Womaniess is composed entirely of men, will be presented at the Grand theatre Thursday and Friday evenings. The play is directed by the Bocking Producing Co. of Chicago, and is given under the auspices of the New London Com- lives here, motored to Stevens Point confirmation. Services will begin at munity Hospital auxiliary for the Tuesday where they spent the day 10:15 in the forenoon.

benefit of the hospital. Members of the cast are as follows: Butler, Edgar Brown; girl friends, for a few days visit in Milwaukee. Harold Zag and Frank Albee; flappers Rudd Smith and Leon Meverden; brides mother, Frank Jennings; bride's father, Henry Spearbraker; Bob's brother, George Demming and Earl Patchen: Solomon Levi, H. Mitchel: Aunt Hopeful, Carlton Reuter; movie vamp, Leo Reel; Uncle Josh, Paul Beasa; Aunt Samantha, W. J. Butler; twin sisters, Elder and Frank Schoenrock; Fritz Kreisler, George Rupple; groom's father, Andrew Rumenoff; groom's mother, E. W. Wendlandt; modist dancer, Theodore Knapstein; Kentucky colonel, C. M. Jelleff; Kentucky Belle. Walter Jolin: General Pershing, Fred A. Archibald; grandmother, E. C. Jost: grandfather, Arthur Cuff; Sis Hopkins, Stanley Hamilton: President Coolidge, William Stofer; Mrs. Coolidge, Frank Miller; Queen Marie, Ralph Hanson; Mr. Longworth, Leonard Cline; Mrs. Longworth, M. Hamilton; Pat O'Neil, Patrick Cummings: Peggy O'Neil. Elwood Lutsey; Mrs. Henpeck, Fred Krause; Mr. Henpeck, G. A. Vandree: Douglas Fairbanks, Mr. Spreeman: Mary Pickford, Walter Raschike: Aunt Amanda, Herbert Ritchie; baby sister, Fred Radtke; Snowball, Hollis Avery: Lily White Herman Pieper; Willie Green, E. Mem-Ortlieb; Miss Probe, Mr., Kitto; jilted sweetheart. Ralph Wilson: Gallie Curci. A. A. Pennington; bridesmaids. Pat Kiefer, eGorge Polzin, Donald White and Robert Fitzgerald; groomsmen, N. Bork, H. Hoffman and L. Learman; best man; Walter Woschinski; bishop, Dr. C. D. Hemmy; maid of

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

bearer, Donald Barlow.

New London - Mrs. Chester D. Feathers will entertain the Neighborhood club at her home Friday after-

Mrs. Fred Toepke was, hostess to the Lutheran Social club Wednesday afternoon. The usual game of bunco furnished the afternoons entertainment. First prize was awarded to Mis. Charles Paasch and consolation to Mrs. Falkenhainer of Des Moines, Ia.

The Owego club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jack Jeffers Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Greenlaw was awarded prize for high score, and Mrs. Milo Smith, second high. Mrs. Mile Smith received consolation prize, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw will entertain the club at the next and cleaning Floral Hill cemetery, in

The meeting of the Alva club which was scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rumenoff was indefinitely postponed due to the illness of Mrs. Rumenoff.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Womans club was held at parish hall Wednesday afternoon. Following the regular business routine, a following committee: Mesdames Wil-Werner, George Thomas, R. J. Small, L. M. Wright and Albert Van Als-

Miss Helen Abrams entertained a few friends informally at her home Tuesday evening. Dancing furnished grounds attractive. guests included the Misses Marsie Reddie Jean Dessel, Violet Tate, and Theodore Messers. Theodore Wiedenbeck, Henry Polzin, Marcus Plant, and Wiedenbeck. Gerald Haase.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herres were pleasantly surprised by a number of relatives and friends at their home Tuesday evening in celebration of the latters birthday. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

MOTOR SALES CO. HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The first annual banof the New London Motor Sales, Inc., was held in the club dining room of ning. A fish dinner was served, fol- Charon, Frank Dennis, Edward Petit, Louis Herbst. lowed by a program with A. A. Pennington acting as teastmaster of the

The out-of-town stockholders were O I. Pennington and Dr. R. O. Frohman of Firnamwood, and George A. Jewson of Aniwa. O. I. Pennington, who is president of the corporation. was the first speaker of the evening. He gave a talk on the three essentials in successful business, imagination, loyalty and leadership. This was followed by a short talk by C. J. Thompson, secretary and treasurer of the organization. Other talks were given by C. J. Dean, shop foreman, Dr. Frohman and Mr. Jewson, directors, and I. F. Thoresen and E. H. Vincent.

Other numbers on the program were a duct by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pennington and short talks by the

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuchike and children of Appleton pent Wednesday in this city. Miss Madeline Rogler, who has been

few months, visited friends in this city this week enroute to her home at Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Spearbraker

and daughter Rachael and Mrs. Fred day evening to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kenkle of Milwaukee, who have been visiting relawith friends.

Miss Irma Reuter left Wednesday Mrs. Wayne Benedict and daughter will leave this week for a visit with the former's parents at Spring Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams were Appleton visitors Wednesday. . David Jennings left Wednesday for

an extended visit in Chicago. Miss Thelma Kroll, who is attending Stevens Point normal, will spend the weekend at the J. H. Dickenson home. The Rev. Carl F. Schneider, paster of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, will motor to Neenah Sunday where he will fill the pulpit at St.

Pauls English Lutheran church. Mrs. H. K. Jillson, Mrs. W. A. Per kins and Mrs. J. D. Carr, a former resident of this city, visited in the Lee

Jillson home Tuesday. Howard Neff left this week for North Dakota, where he will visit friends and relatives.

Ray Gaffney left this week Green Bay, where he is employed. His family will join him at the end of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens will mo tor to Fond du Lac Sunday, where they will be guests in the home of Mrs. Therens mother, Mrs. Nora. K

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean attend ed a dance given by the Royal Neighbors at Royal Neighbor hall Wednes-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs Harley Heath and

Mrs. Herman Becker were Hortonville visitors Wednesday. Maurice E. McCarthy, a former em-

ployee of the Press, has been recently honor, Dr. John Monsted, Jr., flower appointed general manager of the girls, R. Sours and L. Benson; ring Flint Weekly Review at Flint, Mich. Mrs. William Stittgen returned to her home in Milwaukee after a several days visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams. Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Marshall Sterr and Patrick Cummings spent Tuesday at Waupaca where they served as jurors. They will return to Waunaca Tuesday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henrich were Ap- Edward Sommers. pleton shoppers Wednesday.

BEAUTIFY CEMETERY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

717.50 — Amount Is Increasing Every Year

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Work of beautifying me Morack. preparation for Memorial day and the go, called here Saturday evening. summer season, is progressing nicely, according to the cemetery committee, consisting of Mrs. M. M. Holand, M. C. Trayser and G. A. Vandree.

The perpetual fund for the care and upkeep of the cemetery incerases an nually, the total amount this year be ing \$4,717.50. The original principal was donated by individuals and the necessary amount of the interest is more cinders and other necessary things will be done to make the

TO HOLD BAZAAR MAY 11 HORTONVILLE POST TO

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual spring bazaar of the Catholic Woman's club will take place Wednesday, May 11-Fancy, aprons and bake stuffs will be sold. The ladies of the May group auditorium. will conduct a separate fancy work dames Frank Wagner, Leo Reel, and instead of in the Derfus building. Edward Zillmer.

Frank Wagner, Edward Zillmer, Anquet for slockholders and their wives drew Heizer, Lee Reel, W. L. Peiers. Andrew Klingert, Robert Tauble. Rose Kische, Frank Manske, August Meinhardt, Joseph Burne, Ernest home of Mr. Schmitz's sister, Mrs. Arthur Polaski, Mrs. McIlirath, Martin McDermott, Robert Butchinson. George Sullivan, Robert Sigl. Anton Wochinski, Andrew Waushesock

Arnold Eggink, Anna Roden, Thomas Foy. Frank Rice, Edward Rossey. Frank J. Herres, C. Kurzevski, Lale Hall, and the Misses Rifa Taggert. Lollian Farrell, Ethel Ravey, Bertha Dwyer, Catherine Murphy, Alice Brahan, Nora Freiburger, Gertrude Ostermeier, Irene Knapstein and Helen

FIREMAN INJURES FOOT AT CABINET CO. PLANT

Special to Post-Crescent New London-While assisting in exand Panel Co., Tuesday noon, Fireman Em.

BISHOP UNABLE TO BE PRESENT MAY 15 AT STEPHENSVILLE

tion at Greenville on Date Named

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville — The Rev. Father Fremont—Two cement bridges are Shauer announced Sunday, that the being built on highway 95, by the Jor-Right Reverend Bishop Rhode of genson Construction company, before Green Bay, will not be able to come paving the road. Grading is being to Stephensville May 15, as was plain- done on highway 18 and concerte will ned, but the class from here will go to Greenville on that date to recieve

The following students of Outagamic County Normal school visited the school here Wednesday: Catherine Heffing, Kaukauna; Loraine Van Dyke, Wrightstown; Kathryn Loug. Appleton; Evelyn Salie, Appleton: Isla Mac Holt, Kaukauna, and Miss Nellie Mc Dermott, supervising teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Sparks arrived from Land o'Lakes, Saturday, and accompany Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morack and family and Louie Morack to Tideout, Pa., where the men will be employed at building bridges by Garvey and Weyenberg of Appleton-

Clarence Casey was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Thursday evening. where he submitted to an operation for Geske returned from Mrs. Clara Manawa Friday to visit her daughter,

Mrs. Liouis Steidl and Mrs. Charles Steidl. Ira Morack and George Jolin at New London Thursday.

Mrs. Gertie Terry is visiting friends at Fond du Lac this week. Mrs. Philip Schwab returned recently from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Baker, at Gales-

Arnold Tracy and daughter of Wausau, visted at the John Tracy home W. L. and Carlton Rueter of New

London, called on friends here Satur-Mr. and Mrs. William Hemenway and family of Appleton, were village

callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig and home. grandchildren were at Shiocton Sat-

J. G. Canavan and Henry Van Straten spent Sunday at James Canavan's home. Appleton. II. J. Schuldes, G. A. Jolin and Ira Morack drove to Madison and re-

turned Friday. Mrs. Douglas Hodgms and daughter. Miss Marion, of Hortonville, visited at the Earl Winslow home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Pohn Tracy and famly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Holer of Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin of Apple-

on, spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Straten and family of Shiacton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Van Straten. Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy and fam-Perpetual Fund Now is \$4,- ity were Appleton visitors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz visited at the Henry Fassbinder home at Holland town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Giesen and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Min-

P. J. Evers and son Jack, of Anti-

COMMITTEE TO SELECT SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Due to the fact that it was necessary to extend the time used each year for the upkeep of the for the Memorial fund drive, plans social hour was held in charge of the assessment of \$2.50 for care of the tee in charge, to erect the monument liam Anson, Kate Schaller, Jacob lots is made. Plans are underway for before Memorial day. A committee the purchase of a power mower, and meeting was held this week for the adidtional plants and shrubs will be purpose of selecting the monument. It planted this year. The drives through is probable that a shaft 21/2 feet the grounds will be smoothened with square and 10 feet high will be selected, the fund not being sufficient to warrent a larger monument. The monument will be erected in Taft park and the beautifying of the Soldiers Home at Waupaca. Mrs. Van grounds will be in charge of the city.

HELP FLOOD SUFFERERS was summon

Hortonville - The annual Junior BEAR CREEK BOY HURT prom of the Hortonville high school will be held May 13 at the Hortonville

The Catholic Ladies will held a bake and candy booth in charge of Mes- sale Saturday in the Consumers store,

Mississuppi valley.

daughters Virginia and Jeyco visited doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platten and relatives at Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Meshke returned to Mrs. Arthur Remmel and Verona Meshko of Milwaukee.

Everett Wells stepped into a depression in the ground, tearing ligaments Mark and Mrs. Nora Rehan of Lebaof his right ankle. He was taken at non, were callers at the Mrs. Mary once to the office of a local physician Roban and P. C. Battes homes Sunthe injured member was day. dressed. He will be disabled for some

Dance every Sun. at Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate. Al Skoien's Wisconsin Ramblers Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes and -7 Men, May 8, Hot-Sweet. baby, Marjorie Clare, were ville visitors Sunday evening. a conveyor at the Wisconsin Cabinet Special Entertaining, Up-An-At daughter, Miss Genevieve of Appleton,

BUILD 2 CEMENT BRIDGES BEFORE **PAYING HIGHWAY**

Class Will Receive Confirma- Three Act Comedy Presented has and Verpconia Dempsey and Miss at Orihula by Pupils of Clara Unger were Clintonville callers wednesday. Bohren School .

> Special to Post-Crescent be poured within a few days.

Preparations for unloading sand on the banks of the Wolf river near the Allen Lumber company sawmil, by the Cook and Brown Co., of Oshkosh, are under way. The Cook and Brown Co. has the contract for delivering sand to be used in road construction at Fremont.

The Fremont Telephone company has commenced its program of extensive improvement on its lines in the village and the rural districts. Re- Creek. pairs are now being made by Lineman F. O. Prentice of Weyauwega, Many large new telephone poles will be installed this summer and some lines will be almost wholly rebuilt.

"Two Days to Marry," a three-act comedy-drama play, by talent of the Bohren school district, was given at the Orihula hall, Friday evening. The play was given for the benefit of the Sohren school. The cast of characters included: Simon P. Chase, William Struzinski; James J. Dare, Edward Marquardt: Ruford B. Sawyer. Chester Hoffberger; Emily Jane Pink, Edna Strey: Sadie L. Boise, Freida Kren ke; Imogine McShane, Hazel Hoff erger; and aWiter M. Blair. Charles Hahn. A Mutt and Jeff specialty act. "A Spring," was given between the irst and second acts, by Charles Hahn and Chester Hoffberger.

AID SOCIETY MEETS Mrs. I. E. Bauer, Mrs. William Cisher and Mis. Herman Hahn are the hostess of a meeting of the St Paul's Lutheran Ladies aid society which will be held at the parochia school building, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Fay Kinsman of Milwaukee, pent the weekend at the Kinsman

Miss Bessie Stratton of Appleton pent the weekend at her home here Miss Dorothy Lovelov of Stevens Point, spent the weekend at Fremont Miss Vivienne Billington, Appleton usiness college student, spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemmons and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leplan of Medina, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diley and children and Miss Hansleman of Dale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donld Walwrath, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase were

guests at the Verdon home, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alien Kaufman of Dale, were guests at the Puls home Sunday,

Miss Zelma Bachmann, rural schoo teacher near - Oshkosh, spent the weckend at her home.

Miss Linda Neubauer and Elsic Halm, Oshkosh high school students. spent the wekend at their homes. . Miss Sophie Struzinski, Oshkosh Business college student, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Struzinski.

Albert Potratz returned from the Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Sunday, where he has been for severa weeks, due to injuries sustained in an auto accident a number of weeks

Marlyn Zuehlke was in Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wollenhoffer and chil dren of Neenah, spent Sunday at the

Potratz home. Misses Bessie Stratton and Leona Smith were in Waupaca Sunday. Mrs. Herman Zuehlke went to Wau paca Saturday.

AGED WOMAN BREAKS HIP IN FALL AT VET'S HOME

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Word was received here Tuesday of the serious condition of Mrs. Ellen Van Tassel, a former resident of this city, who for the past five years has made her home at the Tassel, who is about 80 years of age. fell Tuesday breaking her hip and also suffered several body bruises. Her son, George Van Tassel of this city was summoned to her bedside Wednes-

BY SLUNG SHOT MISSLE

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Arnold Klegin, son of The Hammond Schmit post of the Mr. and Mrs. August Klegin of the Members of the May group include American legion and its auxiliary unit town of Bear Creek, was the victim Messlames Charles Rogers. Anton will meet with a delegation of the Red of a painful injury last week. One of Riedl, George Meiklejohn. John Fels- Cross society Thursday evening in the his playmates at school, in using a ner. Paul Feramanick. Joseph Berlegion club rooms to formulate plans slung-shot, struck Arnold in the eye tram. Andrew Klatt. William Stern, for a campaign to send help to the with a stone. His sight was not imsufferers of the flood district of the paired, although the cychall was Mississippi valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmitz of Wau-flee of Dr. W. H. Finney at Clintonscratched. He was rushed to the ofsau, were over Sunday visitors at the ville where it was found necessary to take three stitches to close the cut near the eye. He is still under the

Mr. and Mrs. Milo De Greff and son. Orville of New London, and Mr. and their bome in the village Sunday after Edward Grams and Chudren and their bome in the village Sunday after Edward Kaufman of Oshkosh, were Mrs. Edward Grams and children and a two weeks visit with their daughters Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dery.

Stanley Tate was home from Wisconsin Rapids to spend the weekend. Mrs. Thomas Madden and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchison, Ellis

New London, were Sunday guests of baby, Marjorie Clare, were Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Anten Werner and

Monty and Mrs. Ralph Wyman of

were visitors at the Mrs. Mary Clark

Mrs. Minnie Owen returned Sunday evening from a visit with relatives in the town of Maple Creek. Mrs. Louis Sasse of the town of

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, Doug-

Norbert Rohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek, is recovering from pneu-Miss Agnes Sullivan and Jerry Sulli-

Mesdames Charles Hoha and James Hoha of New London, visited their sister, Mis. P. II. Rohan of the town

daughter, Alice of Milwaukee, visited ham. friends in the village and vicinity during the weekend. Miss Agnes McGinty spent Sunday

Morris Battes spent Sunday with

and Murphy homes Sunday.

Maple Creek, visited Mrs. P. C. Battes Gymnasitim

ran were New London callers Wednes-

of Bear Creek Sunday. Mr. and Mis. James Halloran and

the town of Bear Creek.

MANAWA WILL SHOW HOME TALENT PLAY

"The Poor Married Man" Will Be Presented May 9 at

Special to Post-Crescent" Manawa-A home talent play "The Married Man," will be presented at he high school gymnasium Monday evening. May 9. The east of characters s as follows: Mrs. John Seffern as Mrs. Iona Ford: Leslie Lamkins as Prof. John B. Wise: L. W. Eastling as Dr. Graham; Pete Waichulaitis as Jupiter Jackson; Mrs. C. A. Stewart is Zoie; Harry Stevens as Billy Blake; Mrs. O. A. Hahn as Rosalind Wilson, Miss Marion Banderob as June Gra-

Mrs. Charles Gerbing, Stone Lake pent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegner. She with the Charles Sullivan family in was emoute from Chicago to her

Mrs. C. A. Stewart autoed to Osh-Katherine Lucia of the town of Bear kosh Monday. Her daughter, Miss

Principal Roger Bigford and son,

Walter, of St. Croix Falls, autoed here Earl McPeak last week. Saturday to spend Sunday with his Miss Mary Walch, a student at Oshcosh State Teachers college, attended

the Junior prom here Friday night. Mrs. Edison Rechner and daughter, Mary and Ruth returned to their home m Appleton Sunday evening after spending a week here with relatives. Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Irvine are moving from the Price residence to the Kenneth Bard home on Depot-st, Mr. and Mrs. Bard now live in Appleton. Ralph Quimby has resigned his position at Sevalds Drug store and is working with Leslie Lamkins as Tele-

phone li**nema**n-George Murray of Galloway was in Janawa Monday evening to attend the Cational Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grab were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilboc at Ogdensburg, Sunday eve-

Mrs. Andrew J. Walter-Leigh dilwaukee is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Irvine.

Miss Geitrude Gorges has been re-Carol, who spent the weekend in Osh- engaged as teacher in the Spring Rainbow Gardens.

tosh, returned to Manawa with her Brook District schoold for the coming

A son was born to the Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. R. Powzer is expected here parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Big. this week from Elkhart Lake to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fowger.

> Mrs. J. T. Penn entertained the Entre Nous club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Penn and Miss Gladys Penn was initiated into the O. E. S.

lodge Tuesday evening.

NOT A SECRET—JUST COMMON SENSE

The neighbors of Mrs. Arthur De Mulle, Grasmere, N. H., were curlous to know what medicine she took that 'acted like magic" in restoring her health. "No secret at all." she says, "just common sense. Pills diuretic advertised and began taking them. I feel fine now, after 15 years suffering from kidney troumonthly directors meeting of the First ble. I never have a tited feeling, and am active and happy." men everywhere use and recommend Foley Pills diuretic. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for them. Sold ev-

> Grange Dance given by the Harrison Star Mon. May 9 at



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Lot. Automobile Agencies.
Lot. Automobiles For Sale.
Lot. Motorcycles and Bicycles.
Lot. Motorcycle

21—Insurance and Surety Boundary
24—Laundering. Trucking. Storage.
25—Moving. Trucking. Decorating.
25—Painting. Papering. Decorating.
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25—Solicitors. Canvassers. Agents.

25—Situations Wanted—Fernale.

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20—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

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INSTRUCTION

23—Correspondence Courses.

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22—Correspondence Courses.

24—Local Instruction Classes.

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53—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
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-Wanted—Real Estate.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Cards of Thanks. VALTON, MRS. THOMAS—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors o thank our friends and sympathy and or their kindness and sympathy and eautiful floral offerings sent us STAR. \$5.00.

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PIPE—Mercheum, lost. Return to 522
N. Wood St. Tel. 3545.

UIT CASE—Lost, black. Sunday
hight. Return to Post-Crescent. Re-

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Farms and Land For Sale 83

Appieton Fond de Lac CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Jordan Sport Touring, balloon Studebaker 5 Passenger Sedan. tires, 4 wheel brakes. 1925 Peerless Victoria Coupe, bal-Cadillac, Type "59", 4 pass. Phaeloon tires, 4 wheel brakes. Ex-

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CONTINUE OFFICE OF STREET BOSS AND REELECT HACKWORTHY

Proposal to Abolish Street Commissioner's Office Is Defeated

Without discussion the common council Wednesday night voted 7 to 5 to continue the office of street commissioner and after four ballots were taken R. F. Hackworthy was reelected to the position for a year. L. C. Jens announced his candidacy for the office and several aldermen wrote in the name of John Betz, a foreman in the department.

Alderman Vogt asked for a secret ballot vote on the question of abolishing the office but Alderman Thompson called for an "Aye and Nay" vote. He pointed out that the council rules provided if any alderman asked for such vote it must be taken. Aldermen Hassman, Richard, Vander Heyden, Vost Rebekah lodge at the state assembly and Wiese voted to abolish the office. June 8, 9 and 10 at Sheboygan were

On the informal ballot to elect the commissisoner Hackworthy received lodge here Wednesday night in Odd 5 votes, Jens, 3, Betz, 2, and Lang- Fellow hall. They are Mrs. Walter stadt, 1. On the second ballot Hack- Blake, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mrs. Ina worthy gathered 6, Jens, 4, and Betz Jackson and Mrs. Alice Ralph. Mrs. 2. On the third ballot Hackworthy lost Carrie McCarter and Mrs. Alice Ralph one. Jens got 3 and Betz 4 and on the final ballot Hackworthy received 7. On recommendation of the board of the Rebekah lodge. Jens. 2 and Betz 3.

ted a claim at the last meeting for \$4,-562.61 for back taxes for several years. meeting. A. E. Ellis, general manager, said a former council had agreed to cancel the taxes on this property if the Traction company would allow the use of it for parking purposes. Mr. Ellis said this property had been used for several years and the city had never -fulfilled its agreement.

Mr. Hassman objected on the ground

councilmen that the parking place is bert Wednesday evening.

economy it should immediately take thur, Duluth, Minn., and Harry, Fond steps either to postpone the building du Lac, Minn. neighborhood of \$100,000 and, he ask- Geier. Burial will be made at Breed ed the councilmen to consider the cemetery, Chilton. matter so some action can be taken at the next meeting.

After some discussion the aldermen voted to install the police alarm signal on the Citizen's National bank corner of College-ave and Oncida-st. placed on the corner of Hyde's Jewelcorner and the council ordered the tery. signal to be located there.

Alderman Thompson said the city is illegally maintaining five electric lights at the junction of S. Cherry-st. with Highway 15 because this intersection is outside the city limits. The

A resolution introduced by Alderman George T. Richards instructed the city engineer to prepare plans for an ornamental gateway at the Cherry-st. entrance to the city was adopt

≈ RELEASE MOTORCYCLE COP FROM HOSPITAL

automobile at the corner of S. Applehis motorcycle again in about three dom.

CLUB BUSINESS TAKES

Committee reports were read and John Bauer and Mrs. Caroline Vandera discussion of club problems took helden of Appleton; nineteen grandplace at the regular business meeting children and five great grandchildren. of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon She was a member of the Christian at the Conway hotel. The first Wed- Mothers society of Sacred Heart nesday of each month is reserved for church. Interment will be in St. Jobusiness. The attendance prize was seph cemetery. won by Dr. E. L. Bolton.

CONGREGATION HONORS

high school and in the grade school Joseph Schultz of Plymouth; one son, ternoon, according to August Laabs. were dismissed Wednesday because of John Vette of Appleton, and one the feast of St. Joseph, the patron brother in Holland. Ten grandchildren transacted. The town board will hold Standard Oil of N. J. 36 saint of the congregation. The feast and one great grandchild also survive. will be celebrated at all masses Sun-i He was a member of Holy Name and day merning, according to the pastor. Sacred Heart societies of Sacred Heart the Rev. Pacificus Raith. A sermon church and of the Catholic Knights on the Life of St. Joseph will be giv- of Wisconsin. The funeral will be held en at the high mass at 19:30, it was at 2 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Joseph cemetery.

Mail C. C. Reports

The annual report of the chamber of commerce for 1927 was placed in the mail Thursday, according to Mabel Sibley, assistant secretary of the chamber. The reports were received from the printers Wednesday.

Program For Boxs

Ross of Appleton vocational cehoothe arem the boys will be entertained emiig a program and a 'feed" in the

WESTERN FIRM OFFERS TO BUY WATER DEPARTMENT.

An offer to purchase the Appleton water department was made to the common council at its meeting Wednesday evening by the Minck and Olaison company of Tulsa, Okla., consulting, engineers who specialize in operating public utilities. The firm offered to pay cash for the department and asked for a balance sheet if there was a desire to sell. The aldergren instructed E. L. Williams, city clerk to inform the company that the city is satisfied with the present status of the department and has no desire

FOUR DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Four delegates to represent Beborah elected at the regular meeting of the

Mrs. Ralph, who attended the dispublic works the council agreed to pay thick Rebekah meeting on April 22 at the W. T. L. H. and P. company \$1. trict Rebekah meeting on April 22 at the W. T. L. H. and P. company \$1.50.88 as rental for the parking lot on N. Oneida-st and W. Washington-st. Aldermen Hassman, Vogt and Vander dates was initiated by the drill team Heyden voted against this settlement.

The Traction company had submitted by the drill team of which Mrs. Oscar Bruss is captain.

Eighty members were present at the gineer's office which is not needed.

DEATHS

RALPH GLEN BISHOP

Ralph Glen Bishop, 40, of Hilbert, to accept one third of the amount paid February, when he stopped working posts. as taxes during the period the council as telegraph operator at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot at Hil-Police Chief George T. Prim told the bert. The body was brought to Hil- Steinhauer said.

Mr. Bishop was born March 8, 1877, rent the lot from the traction com- Ee. more at Munsing, Mich. The pany at a rental equal to the taxes on family moved to Hilbert in 1912. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Alderman Mark Catlin told the Ruth; and two sons, Russell and Ray, council that if it expected to practice all of Hilbert; and two brothers, Ar-

of the viaduct on Wisconsin-ave or | Funeral services will be conducted to abandon it altogether. He said this Saturday morning at St. Mary improvement will cost the city in the church at Hilbert, by the Rev. Francis

RUTH MARY WEST

Ruth Mary, the 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Peter West, route 6, Appleton, died at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Besides her par-The police and license committee had ents she is survived by two brothers, recommended that the signal be Albert and James and four sisters, just recently to make its approach Verna and Leona. ry store but Mr. Hyde objected. Bank The funeral will be held at 8:30 Sat- and that it was using union metal officials said it made no difference to urday morning from St. Mary church, posts. Mr. Thompson pointed out them: If the signal was placed on their Interment will be in St. Joseph ceme- that the council had planned this im-

HERMAN FUNERAL

The funeral of Frank Herman, who actual cost of the system now would died Tuesday night at the home of his be only about \$3,500.
sister, Mrs. William Umland. 719 W. "Surely, that is economy," he said. one sister, Mrs. Umland; two brothers again," he said. John and Wenzel Herman of Necnali.

JOHN LIESCH

John Liesch died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs. William Carney at Freedom. He is survived by one son, Nick Liesch of Freedom: five daughters, Mrs. John Motorcycle Officer Fred F. Arndt, Jabas of Appleton, Mrs. William Carwho was injured in a collision with an ney of Freedom, Mrs. George Vandenberg of Seymour, Mrs. Joseph Mcton and W. Lawrence-sts more than Cormick of Freedom, Mrs. Joseph a week ago, was released from St. Vandyke of Kaukaupa; one sister, Elizabeth hospital Thursday morning. Mrs John. Kramer of Kaukauna. The He submitted to an operation for rup- funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Satture a few hours after the accident, urday morning from St. Nicholas and has been confined to the hos- church at Freedom. Interment will be pital since. He expects to start riding in the Catholic cemetery at Free-

MRS. MARY WEINFURTER Mrs. Mary Weinfurter, 91, died Wednesday evening at the home of

UP KIWANIANS' TIME her son. Charles Weinfurter. 631 E. Calumet-st. The survivors are three children. Charles Weinfurter. Mrs.

HUBERT VETTE Hubert Vette, \$4, died Wednesday

evening at the home of his daughter. ITS PATRON SAINT Mrs. Fred Lynch. Jr., 1216 S. Jefferson-st. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles Roland and Mrs. Classes in the St. Joseph Junior Fred Lynch, Jr., of Appleton and Mrs. State bank at 1:30 next Tuesday af-Sacred Heart church, Burial will be in

WILLIAM RUSSELL POWELL

The funeral of William Russell Powell, 72 years old, 200 W. Prospectwho died suddenly at 12:30 will appear on the program. Wednesday afternoon in the offices of the Fox River Paper Co., will be held at 220 Friday afternoon at Riverside chapel, with Dr. J. A. Holmes in

charge. The body will lie in state at the the school faculty at theefourth of a until 1 o'clock Friday. Employes of John Wharton of this city.

married in November 1881, to Eliza both of Jetschwille III,

ALMOST \$24,000 IS INVOLVED IN

Farmers Charge Livestock **Association Furnished Them** Diseased Cattle

Almost \$24,000 is involved in a suit which opened Thursday morning in the higher branch of municipal court

over a herd of cattle. Charging that the defendants are wrongfully holding cattle belonging to the plaintiff, the Wisconsin Livestock association, Appleton, is seeking to recover the livestock from E. R. Bowerman and his son, Roy Bowerman, town of Maine farmers, and is asking \$2,000 damages.

The defendants deny that the plaintiff has title to the cattle, and, in a counterclaim, in which misrepre-sentation and failure to live up to a contract is charged, are suing for \$21,689.45. An affidavit of prejudice having

been filed against Judge Theodore

Berg, County Judge Fred V. Heins-

mann is sitting in the case, It is a

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ON RULE'S VETOES

It was told me that he was not discharged because he 'had something on the officials'." If economy is to be practiced let's go right straight through with it but don't abolish a street lighting system that will be a eredit to the city."

Alderman Steinhauer retaliated by asking Catlin why he didn't think of these other economy measures during died at 11:30 Wednesday morning at the last year when he was a member The mayor pointed out that the city the Marquette hospital in Milwaukee, of the streets and bridges committee. The mayor pointed out that the city could not expect to use this property without at least paying a rental for lad been ill for about a year, and had visited several Wisconsin cities recentit and if the Traction company agreed submitted to three operations since ly and they all were using concrete

"I don't believe there is any need for this lighting system at this time," "There are many worse corners in Wisconsin and Illinois and in fact many of them in our The council adopted a resolution to at Oshkosh. In 1906 he married Rose own city. We should leave this system go for a year or so. We should not spend money now when the city is in such a critical financial condi-

> Alderman Vander Heyden pointed out that signs should be placed to guide the drivers. He said he saw no need for this expensive lighting sys-

USE METAL POSTS Alderman Thompson, chairman of

the street lighting committee and one of the originators of the system, asked what good signs would do in

Mr. Thompson answered the may or's argument that metal posts were not being used in Wisconsin by saying that the city of Neenah had voted one of the best lighted in the state provement for more than a year. It had placed \$5,000 in the budget of last year to complete the work and the

Packard-st., will be held at 9 o'clock "This council in the past few years matter was postponed until the next Friday morning at St. Joseph church. has made itself ridiculous by planning Interment will be in the Stephensville work, calling for plans and then Catholic cemetery. Mr. Herman was changing its mind at the last meeting born Dec. 20, 1857. He is survived by and I do not think it should happen

> Alderman Steinhauer declared the street lighting system on College ave was a failure and that the city was paying approximately \$500 per month for repairs. It is a mistake to install such expensive systems, especially when the city is in financial difficul-

> Alderman Vogt declared that accidents would happen no matter what was done. He said that his constituents had requested him not to vote

"I'd like to see this system go I think-we can nothing but postpone the matter." Alderman McGillan de ward were opposed to the system.

Y. M. C. A. WILL HAVE THREE TENNIS COURTS

GRAND CHUTE TOWN

The Grand Chute town board will meet in the rooms above the Appleton chairman. Routine business will be regular meetings at the same place the second Tuesday of each month.

wal he guests of the Y. M. C. A. and residence on W. Prospect-ave from 11 with Wharton, daughter of the late series of socials Friday evening at the the paper company, where he was Besides the widow, he is survived association. The program will open employed for more than 20 years, will by four children. Mrs. Frank Gray of with group games in the symnasium, be permitted to leave their work to Monroe, Mich., John Powell of Kala- White Motors followed by a swim in the pool. After view the body and to attend the fun- mazon. Mich., Mrs. Harrison Fisher and Miss Jane Powell, both of Apple-"I was been in Regerville, Tenn., ton: one sister, Mrs. G. W. Eggieston n 1835, and came to Appleton in 1876 of Slater. Mo: and two brothers, John General Outdoor Pfd. 3414 cheece were offered for sale on the

Markets

SUIT OVER COWS MODERATE BUYING ON STOCK MARKET

Operators for Advance Press

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Thursday, May 5 1927. American Locomotive 1101/2 Allied Chemical & Dye 138% BELLIES-Allis Chalmers Mfg. 19814 American Beet Sugar 19 American Car & Foundry 105 American Intrenational Corp. ... 45% American Smelting 149 American Sugar 881/4 American Sumatra Tobacco 55% American T. & T. 165 American Steel Foundry 44 Baldwin Locomotive 1891/4 Canadian Pacific 180 Chicago Great Western Com. . . 19% Chicago Great Western Pfd. 361/4

ties, Steinhauer said.

for the measure. through but under the circumstances clared. He said the people in his

Three tennis courts of the Y. M. C A. are being put in shape for the sum mer by association employes, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. The third court, which has not been used for tennis since the construction of the building addition three years ago, will be opened again.

BOARD HOLDS MEETING

On Dedication Program

Two Appleton people, Mrs. John Engel Jr., and La Vahn Macsch are the Masonic temple at Waterloo Friday. James Archie, a student at Lawrencen Conservatory of Music also

Mrs. Elmer Schabo, 1315 ... Morrison-st, submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Wed- United States Rubber 565 nesday morning.

Amerado

Advantage—Abundance of

Advantage—Abundance of Call Money at Easy Rates

New York—(F)—Moderate buying orders were distributed among the popular industrial shares at the opening of Thursday's stock market, causing a further extension of the recent upward movement. Gains of a point or so were recorded by Dupont, Baldwin Locomotive, Houston Oil and Brooklyn Union Gas.

Having succeeded in pushing prices upward after the recent correction of the market's speculative position, operators for the advance were inclined to press their advantage, basing their operations largely on the abundance of call money at low rates with prospects of still further concessions in the borrowing charge. Strength of high gande industrials was attributed to expectations of developments favorable to shareholders. An overnight jump of 3 points to 5.24% in Italian lira featured the firm foreign exchange opening. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 11-16, and French francs just below 2.91 cents.

Foundation Company was down 6 points to 74%, the lowest of the year at midday, but the market otherwise was largely heading upward under the combined influence of a squeeze of the short interest an dexpanded investment purchass. New peak prices for the year was registered by Mack 5.24% in Italian lira featured the firm foreign exchange opening. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 11-16, and French francs just below 2.91 cents. Foundation Company was down 6 points to 74%, the lowest of the year at midday, but the market otherwise was largely heading upward under the combined influence of a squeeze of the short interest an dexpanded investment purchass. New peak prices for the year was registered by Mack Truck at 114, and Hudson Motors at 78%, along with about a score of other industrials among which was a large proportion of public utilities issues. The renewal rate for call loans Thursday was maintained at 4 per cent.

or cent.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 2,100,000 shares. CLOSE

Dodge Motors Com 19% Dodge Mtors Pfd 72 Dupont Com. 24334

I. R. T. 43% Kennecott Copper 6478

Kelly-Springfield Tire 231; Mid—Cont., Pete 30% Missouri Pacific Pfd. 1041's Mexican Seaboard 6½

Pacific Gas & Electric 1361/2

Standard Oil, Ind. 67% Southern Pacific 1123

Southern R. R. 124'i Conart Warner 621x St. Paul Railread Common 141-St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 23 Texas Pacific and Oil 107

United States Steel Common ... 1685 United States Steel Preferred ... 130% Union Oil of Calif. 44

Western/Union 158% Westinghouse 73% Willrs-Overland 29 Worthington Pump 2013

New York Canners 14 LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 1st 41/8 . . . 103 6:32

S. Liberty 2nd 41,8 111 :32

S. Liberty 3rd 41/48 126 :32

. S. Liberty 4th 44s 133 31:32

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close
WHEAT 1.3974 1.4174 1.3974 1.4174 13 20 13.10 13.20 13 10

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts new
29: old 80 cars; on track new 96; old
186; total U. S. shipments 863 cars;
old and new stock liberal; market
slightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked
Round Whites 2.85@3.00; mostly 2.90
4.10; mostly 4.00; new stock Florida
barrel Spalding Rose mostly 8.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(7)—Butter lower; re-ceipts 64,952 tubs; creamery extras 42%; standards 40%; extra firsts 40@ 41; firsts 36@38; seconds 34@35%, Eggs unchanged; receipts 24,723

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.— Cattle 1,800; fed steers and yearlings Chicago Great Western Pfd. 36½ Steady; few loads early 9.25@1000; Several cars medium weights held upser and so f 10.75; she stock mostly 5.75 (8.00; cutters 4.50@5.50; bulls slightly more active; few good heavies up to 6.50; bulk medium grades with weight 6.00@6.25; stockers and feeders active, mostly 7.00@ Scoon Cola 107 (Consolidated Cigars 80 (Lights 9.50@11.00; bulk around 10.00. Hogs 6,500; market slow: light weights around steady; desirable 158 (Continental Motor 12 (Continental Oil 18%) crisibidding mostly from 9.00@9.75 on 10.00; undertone weak on butchers: bidding mostly from 9.00@9.75 on medium and heavyweights: sows and

supply very scarce. Dupont Com. 243½
Erie 54%
Famous PlayersLasky 109½
Fisk Tire 173½
General Asphalt 76
General Electric 99½
General Motors 195½
Goodrich 56½
Great Northern Ore 20½
Great Northern Railroad 87%
Huggen Motors 195%
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Barph WallPACA POTATOES

MadIson—P)—Potatoes, Waupaca and Stevens Point: Haulings light: wire inquiry, demand and trading wire inquiry, demand and trading for the livered, freight only deducted, sacked Round Whites U. S. grade no. 1, at Waupaca 225; other Wisconsin points 2,20 to 2,25; other Carlot shipments of potatoes for Wisconsin during past 24 hours, 54.

| Milwaukee GRAINS | Milwaukee G

PRODUCE Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)
Potatoes, bu \$1.10-\$1.20
Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 22-24c
Green onions 40c doz bunches
Rhubarb & & Bc lb. Mexican Seaboard 6½ Comb honey, 1b. 200-25c
Montgomery Ward 65½ Shelled popcorn 60 lb.
Motor Wheel 24½ GRAIN AND FEED WARKET

 New York Central
 148
 Oats, bu.
 40c

 New Haven
 4915
 Rye, bu.
 75c

 North American
 49
 Corn, bu.
 35c

 Packard Motors
 35c
 Suckwheat
 \$1.75

 Pacific Gas & Electric
 1364
 Selling Price at Wavehouse

 Pacific Gas & Electric 13612
Fathe "A" 4412
Pan-American Petroleum & R "B" 5754
Pennsylvania 6075
Peoples Gas 13014
Pure Oil 2714
Phillips Pet 43
Ray Consolidated 1356
Reading 11334
Republic Iron & Steel 66

Path "A" 4412

Selling Price at Warehouse (411 quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.78.
Standard Bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.78

Small (60 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 7-3
VEAL (Live)—

Fancy to choice (130 to 130 lbs.)

per lb. 60-61
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)

Small calves, per lb. 5-512
HOGS (Live)—

Choice to light butchers 9-252
Heavy butchers 10-11
Sielling weight butchers 12-14
Heavy butchers 10-11
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Choice to light butchers 10-12
Heavy butchers 10-11
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Choice to light butchers 10-12
Heavy butchers 10-13
Heavy butchers 10-14
Heavy butchers 10-15
Heavy butchers 10-17
Choice to light butchers 10-18
Heavy butchers 10-Choice to light butchers ... ?-3½
Medium weight butchers ... 2-3½
Heavy butchers ... 7-8
HOGS (Dressed)—

Chickens, live 22-25 109 S. Appleton Street, Chickens, dressed 27-21 Appleton, Wisconsin, Spring chickens, live 22-25 Dressed 27-21 PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Sixteen factories offered 1165 boxes of cheese for sale on the 451; Farmer's Call Board Friday, April 29, 2011 Sales, 210 squares, 22; 275 daisies, 2112;

Two hundred and seventy boxes of

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNA JANSEN.
Administratrix.
MESSRS. BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.
May 5-12-19
STATE

MAY 5-12-19
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, FOR OUTAGAMID COUNTY—IN PROBATE.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday, (beging the south day) of lame. sald county, on the first Tuesday, (being the seventh day) of June, A. D. 1927 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Lugena R. Wettengel of the estate of Adeline Knuppel late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

ame.

Dated Appleton, Wis, May 5th, 1927.

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

HENRY KREISS. Attorney for Estate. May 5-12-19

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids and proposals will be received by the undersigned until seven (7) o'clock P. M. May 12th, 1927, at the village hall in Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for all material, tools, and labor, necessary and required to lay sanitary sewers, all in accordance with plans and specifications made and prepared by A. E. McMahon, Consulting Engineer, Menasha, Wis

Bidders must make a thorough examination of the site and location of the work and submit bids in accordance with detailed plans and specifications on file with the undersigned Village Clerk, or at the office of Mc-NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

fications on tile with the undersigned Village Clerk, or at the office of McMahon, Consulting Engineer, Menasha, Wis. The Village reserves the right to order an increase or decrease of the work involved, without alteration of the prices stated in the bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the Village of Combined Locks, Ontagamic County, Wisconsin, for a sum of moncy equal to at least ten per cent (10%) of the total bid, which check is to be forfeited not as a penalty, but to cover liquidated damages sustainis to be forfeited not as a penalty, but to cover liquidated damages sustained by the Village in case the bidder declines or fails to enter into a contract with the Village, after the Village's acceptance of his bid. Successful bidder to furnish a surrety bond for the full amount of the bid, bond to be approved by the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.
The Village reserves the right to waive or not waive defects and in-formalities in bids, and to reject any bid, all bids, or any part of any bid, and to accept any bid or portion thereof, which is deemed to be of best advantage to the Village.

J. H. SULLIVAN.

Village Clerk.

Combined Locks, Wis.

A. E. M'MAHON. Consulting Engineer, Menasha, Wisconsin. April 28 May 5 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Wil-

In the matter of the estate of William School, Deceared.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of May A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Martin School as the administrator of the estate of

The application of Martin School as the administrator of the estate of William School late of the town of Oneida in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on gle in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

By the Court. By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

LONSDORF & STAIDL. Attorneys for Administrator. April 28 May 5-12 NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COUNT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Jacob Sanderfoot, plaintiff. Wheat bu. 31.10
Rye, bu. 75c
Corn, bu. 35c
Corn, bu. 35c
Suckwheat 31.75
Selling Price at Wavehouse
(All quotations are on basis of bundred pounds.)
Standard middlings \$1.65: Red Dog 2.45; Cracked Corn \$1.60; Ground Barley \$1.75: Ground feed \$1.65: Oil Men \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.20; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 30: Pigeon Feed \$1.50; Ground corn \$1.60.

Corrected Bally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 3-6 Camers 24.65; Cutters 5-6 Camers 24.65; Cutters 5-6 Camers 24.65; Cutters 5-6 Camers 24.65; Cutters 5-6 Caners 24.65; Cutters 5-

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)

112-12
Good (65 to 80 lbs. per lb. . . 10-12
Small (30 to 60 lbs.) per lb. . . 7-3
VEAL (Live)—
Freed to choice (120 to 100 lbs.)

10-wit:
The Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section nine (2)
Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Eighteen (18) Rast, (town of Freedom) Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

(A Wisconstn Accredited Hatchery)

LEGAL NOTICE

TY.
In the matter of the estate of August Kasten, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at

The application of Herman Wicck-ert as the administrator of the estate of August Kasten late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for April 27 May 5-12

the examination and allowance of life final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without have ing been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fifth Tuesday, being the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forencen, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the analysts of the state of raid deceased to such persons as are by law entitled theres the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forencen, the following matter will be heard and considered:

By the Court.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

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LONSDORF, STAIDL

District Attorneys of Wisconsin Will Gather at Green Bay National Conference of Social Work May 12, 13

John A. Lonsderf, district attorney. and Stanley A. Standl, assistant dis- R. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Sup- will lead the discussion on "Methods trict attorney, expect to attend at least part of the sessions of the two ence of the National Probation assoday inceting of district attorneys of ciation, according to the program an-Wisconsin at Green Bay on May 12 and 13. Law enforcement and other of the association on Monday, May 9, est Immigrants—the Mexicans. aspects of the business of being chief law officer of a county will be discuss-The meeting was to have been held May 5 and 6, the change being made because those dates conflicted with others for most of the district

The mayor of Green Bay is to welcome the delegates on the morning of May 12, with Eugene Wengert, president of the district attorney's association, responding for his organiza-

Brown-co's district attorney, Ray-mond E. Evrard, will address his fellow statute-readers on County Law

The afternoon's session is to consist of a trip to the state reformatory near here, followed by an address by John Hannan, president of the state hoard of control, on "Inmates of Penal Institutions.

In the evening, Dr. Edward Mileslavich will talk on "Medical Testi-

mony" in court cases. The May 13 sessions are to be devoted to discussion of the affairs of state as they pertain to the district

John W. Reynolds, attorney general, will speak on "Our Office and Our Clients. Hugh A. Minahan, depupt attorney general will talk on The Attorney General and the District Attorney, and others are expected to detail the functions of state government as they interlace with the duties of the district attorneys.4 Possibly a represenative of the state supreme court will address the convention, al though the program makers do not have this portion of the program definitely settled.

WALSH SELECTED AS BANQUET TOASTMASTER

J. Raymond Walsh, assistant principal at Appleton high school, has been named toastmaster at the senior class banquet of the school to be held May 13. The Hi-Y trio and Miss Donna Herman probably will be on the program after the banquet, and dancing

MAGAZINE PUBLISHES WRISTON'S ARTICLE

"Washington's Foreign Policy" an article by Dr. Henry M. Wriston. president of Lawrence college, was published in the March issue of Minnesota History, a magazine of the Minnesota Historical society. President Wriston has given speeches on the subject on several occasions this

STATE CIVIC LEADERS ON NATIONAL PROGRAM cipie." President Frank will address TO ATTEND MEETING

topic being "Youth and the Current Madison - (P) - Pive Wisconsin leaders in civic and educationa' life have places on the pregram of the and kindred groups which will meet in Des Moines, Iowa, May 8 to 18. President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin and Justice M.

W. F. Faulkes, state supervisor of industrial rehabilitation, will preside at the meeting of the Committee on Rehabilitation on May 17. Aubrey Williams, secretary of the

Justice Resemberry will speak on

"Probation, A Sound Judicial Prin-

the evening meeting on May 10, his

Moralities."

Wisconsin Conference of Social Work reme Court are to address the confer. and Results of Rutal Social Work." D. D. Lescohier, professor of econo mics of the University of Wisconsin. nouncement. At the evening meeting | will deliver an address on "Our New



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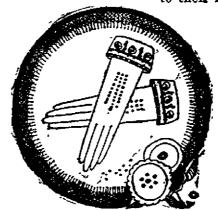
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Narcissus de Chine Perfume---\$2.50 oz.

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Gifts Appropriate for Mother's Day

Mother's Day-that day specially set apart for remembering the loving care of our mothers. What more appropriate time could one find for the thoughtful gift that means so much, even if it be trifling in money value? Pettibone's is making special efforts to display everything for the comfort and pleasure of mothers, from the little gift kerchief to those more substantial presents that mean much happiness to their recipients. You will find many suggestions in our window displays.



Silk Gloves Smartly Embroidered \$1.50--\$1.75--\$2

A useful gift and a smart one is a pair of new silk gloves in tan or grey in any of the shades so fashionable for this season. Cuffs are embroidered in self color or in contrasting shades. \$1.50 up.

Costume Flowers In Lovely Colors

50c---\$2

To give a finishing touch to the smart costume, a flower is almost a necessity. There are so many to choose from, large and small and in every color at 50c to \$2.

Handkerchief Cases In Light Colors

65c to \$1

Handkerchief cases of silk trimmed with lace and ribbon make pretty gifts. In yellow, blue and pink. 65c to \$1.,

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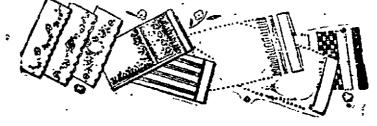
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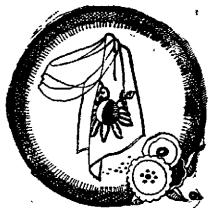
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Scarfs of fashionable black and white in georgette crepe, radium and crepe de chine are 18x63 inches. \$2.95. Georgette scarfs with satin borders, 72 inch length, come in many delicate colors at \$6.95.

Iceland Wool Scarfs 2 Yards Long

\$3.50 and \$4.50

For the cool day or for any time when a little extra warmth is comfortable, the Iceland wool scarf is acceptable. In white with colored borders and in pretty rainbow effects. \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Georgette 'Kerchiefs Trimmed with Lace

50c to \$1.50

Beautiful lace trimmed georgette handkerchiefs are 50c to \$1.50. White lines handkerchiefs with embroidered corners are the same price.

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